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J. STANLEY REEVE ON PETERBOROUGH

Painted by Franklin Voss, 1948



Courtesy of the Artist.

Details Page 23.



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BULK VS. QUALITY

In looking over a line-up of conformation hunters in the show ring, it is always a moot question as to which one will be selected by the judge or panel of judges. This reason for doubt is, naturally, one of the principal reasons for showing and makes the game such a fascinating one. It is often disappointing, however, to see a Thoroughbred of great quality, balance and good looks put down behind one whose greatest single attribute is bulk. This is a matter of personal preference on the part of the judge, but why, when horses are lined up, do the bystanders know before the ribbons are pinned that size is going to be the deciding factor?

Thoroughbreds have a primary purpose. They are bred for their speed, stamina and courage to win races. To do this they must be animals of great quality. That they have size and substance may or may not help them in their careers as race horses. In actual fact the overly large racehorse is not usually the best performer, although such exceptions as Conniver merely are but another proof that speed and stamina are a hidden, indefinable thing of the spirit more readily determined by a look of the eye, a stamp of the foot or a swish of a tail. To pick out the best conformation horse from a group of yearlings and say there is the horse most likely to win races because of his size is but begging for trouble. If horses ran the way they looked, the art of training would be simple indeed.

The show ring and the hunting field has adopted the Thoroughbred to its own particular purpose. Many persons feel that it is not as well suited to these callings as a half-bred of bone and substance that is more calm in spirit. It is not the place here to argue that question for in reality it is an unanswerable one in general as it depends so completely on the rider, the terrain, the type of hunting and on individual preference. The Thoroughbred is shown, however, not as a half-bred nor as a show horse or as a hunter, but first of all as a Thoroughbred whose particular abilities as a Thoroughbred make him also suitable to hunt, notably his speed, his stamina, his bone and his general way of moving and performing at walk, trot, canter as well as over jumps.

Those who love Thoroughbreds, enjoy them principally because of their responsiveness, their quick, alert easy way of moving, their swinging, effortless motion over jumps and on the flat, in short, their fanatically brilliant way of getting out of their own way. When exhausted a Thoroughbred will put in a last, final jump where a cold blooded horse may not have it in him. There are exceptions, but the long and short of it lies in the Thoroughbred's greater ability in the hunting field and show ring to cover ground with the least possible effort to horse and rider.

When he is lined up, however, before a show judge, everything seems to go by the board but the size. It is almost as if a judge needed only the comparative bulk to fill his eye. This is understandable because in reality a good horseman picks a horse instinctively and at once by sizing him up as if a photograph had been taken of him in his mind, the details of which all blend together to make a nicely proportioned picture. Does this picture have to include one overly fat, and abnormally large? There is no argument that large Thoroughbreds are not impressive. They are good physical specimens. They are, however, more typical of the half-bred than they are of the Thoroughbred and since when did Thoroughbreds have to be judged on a half-bred standard?

One great factor in judging Thoroughbred horses seems to be continually overlooked although in essence it is the *raison d'être* for the breed. This is quality. In a good Thoroughbred it stands out like the sun shining through a cloud on a rainy day; it can be seen for miles. As a direct result of this insistence by judges on size in hunter classes, the real Thoroughbred type in the show ring is suffering for exhibitors naturally seek size in a show horse to win ribbons at the expense of a really well balanced average 16-hand animal whose handiness, speed and ability might make him able to run circles around his larger, clumsier and coarser brethren.

Letters To The Editor

Dressage Performance

Gentlemen:

"It was with great interest that I read Major Hartmann Pauly's letter, published in The Chronicle issue in August.

It expressed exactly what for long had been on my mind.

"Dressage-Performance" is included in every worth-while show in Europe, but it seems that making it a well-known event in this country is still a long way off.

But we who are interested to see this branch of equitation developed just as much as the others, should not tire to keep working on the idea. The more knowledge the public will be given, the greater the chance that there will finally be an honest interest and greater understanding.

Again and again I am running into bitter fights with horsemen who consider "dressage" unnecessary or stupid. They can only have this opinion because they do not know what dressage is. They have probably never had the opportunity to be on a well schooled horse and that is the source of their misjudgement.

The only way to convince besides writing about it—to raise the interest and get the necessary support—will be, to have more schooled horses for this particular purpose.

But where are the capable instructors as Mr. Hartmann Pauly is asking. I suppose rightly, in his letter? Of course there are a few experts scattered all over the country but certainly not enough.

As it happens, I am able to throw light on one outstanding man in this field. I doubt that it is known that we have at least one of the few European experts already over here. Mr. Fritz Stecken is a scholar of Mr. Watjen-Lacey and certainly one of the top European experts in equitation, especially dressage. Whoever will have the advantage to have a horse schooled by him, will find that Mr. F. Stecken keeps up the highest standards. His ability to unite the rules of the classic riding art with

modern schooling is outstanding.

I hope we may have the chance to see this rider and his horse at shows, giving an exhibit of the "Great Dressage Event" as it is performed at the Olympics. The article in the Chronicle "Purpose of Olympics for Horsemen" gives us a good picture of his knowledge."

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Cow Palace Closes California Season

Ten-Day Show In San Francisco Concludes With Victory Hunter Champion For Mary Rogers; Open Honors To Oregon Duke

The Traveler

Once a year, San Francisco plays host to horseman from all over the state. The Cow Palace holds a circus and Rodeo with intermingled horse show events for 10 days, this year October 29 to November 7. Spectators that were horse show minded could only see a mild representation of the California show horse this year because the classification was cut down to three or four events a night. This tended to make any single division very small and thus did not make an adequate classification to induce the horses to flock through the open doors.

Opening night in the middle and heavyweight class, gave the spectators a glimpse of the percentage of horses that would show up in the ring in the hunter classes. With only seven to judge, Larry Lansburg could only use a process of elimination in adding up the faults and tying the class. Barbara Worth's Dale Raker was tied on top here over Mrs. Maria Springer's Bay Fern. Bay Fern had the round of the class but was scored two points under the grey horse in conformation.

In the lightweight class there were one or two better performances but no more horses. Miss Peggy Platz' Carbon Copy had a clean round and is always scored in the upper bracket for type and was given the blue.

Mrs. Robert Egan and Barbara Worth monopolized the ladies' event. Mrs. Egan rode Miss Mary Rogers' Victory to an outstanding victory and also placed 3rd with Bay Fern and 5th with Mrs. Gerald Gray's Dublin Jack, which finished 4th in the middle and heavyweight class. Barbara Worth rode Carbon Copy to 2nd spot with a front knock down and also had Dale Raker in the 4th spot.

The California Thoroughbred Breeders Association presented its lovely silver trophy to Victory for his Thoroughbred hunter class performance.

Carbon Copy placed 2nd over Rio Bravo Ranch's Rio Bravo. In the last 3 years Carbon Copy has lost but one hunter class in the Cow Palace ring, which is a record to be proud of. Oddly enough that one class was lost to his stablemate Victory in 1946. This year Victory again topped the black horse but not as his stablemate and broke a fine record set by his trainer, Robert Egan for '46 and '47.

The ever popular hunt team class was a good win for Victory, Mrs. Gray's Brian Boru and Maureen Doohar's Sky Crown. This trio made the crowd cheer with their top performance.

The class that seemed to upset the audience this year was the tying of the Hunter Stake. This class was probably the biggest mix up of the year and took the longest time to make official. The class was not definite until the following night! As it happened, Victory won the \$1,250 stake by 4 points over the 2nd horse, on the judge's score card. A most unfortunate and untimely case of pneumonia and congested chest prevented the chestnut horse from jogging as well as he might. To the crowd's disapproval he was dismissed from the ring. There happened to be several gray horses in this class, one of which was lame. The judge got confused as to which one it was and excused Sonny Bravo by mistake. This should have settled the confusion, but no. After the clapping and stamping of feet began the ribbons were passed out. Out of the heap was pulled Carbon Copy with a hard front down and not a very good performance. In 2nd spot was Barbara Worth's gray, Dale Raker, which was finally eliminated from the ribbons the next night as the one the judge meant to throw out. So actually, or as far as the judge figured, Bay Fern ended up with the 2nd ribbon. This 5-year-old had one of the nicest performances scored all week and was only scored 2 points under the black horse in conformation. Miss Ellen Lincoln's Bonameo jumped into 3rd spot over Mrs. Grey's Dublin Jack which also had a very good round according to the judge's card. Rio Bravo was given 5th with a front down and not one of his better goes over his stablemate Sonny Bravo. The gray colt, Sonny Bravo, had been erroneously excused from the ring and unfortunately ended up with what was left over. This colt could have easily, and rightfully, vied for 1st or 2nd honors with Bay Fern.

The open classes were on a more even keel. It was good to see Beachcomber with Clyde Kennedy up go to the top in the 5'-0" class, for owner Mrs. L. K. Dimmick. This chestnut is a good jumper and hasn't seen the top of the big time ladder for some time now. Barbara Worth's



Winner of the Pacific championship award and the jumper stake at the Cow Palace, Oregon Duke, with owner-rider Howard Gass up. (Robert Markow Photo)

Spanish King jumped well but couldn't beat the top one fault and tied second with 5 1-2 faults.

After a lapse of several shows Mrs. Robert Day's Gold Leaf showed she still had some of that jump which never let her get out of the money under her previous trainer's hand. Joe Blackwell rode this mare to a good win in the open jumpers with a clean performance. Miss Norma Mathews' Little Chores nailed 2nd spot with 4 1-2 faults over Oregon Duke with 5 faults.

The Barbara Worth Stables won the hurry scurry class outstandingly with Spanish King. With a 37 second round, King could spare the 7 faults that he tallied which gave him a total of 44 seconds. Clyde Kennedy pushed Beachcomber right along and actually had the best jumping performance in the class. He scored only 6 faults, but his time was 44 seconds, totaling 50, which placed him 2nd. There was really some jumping in

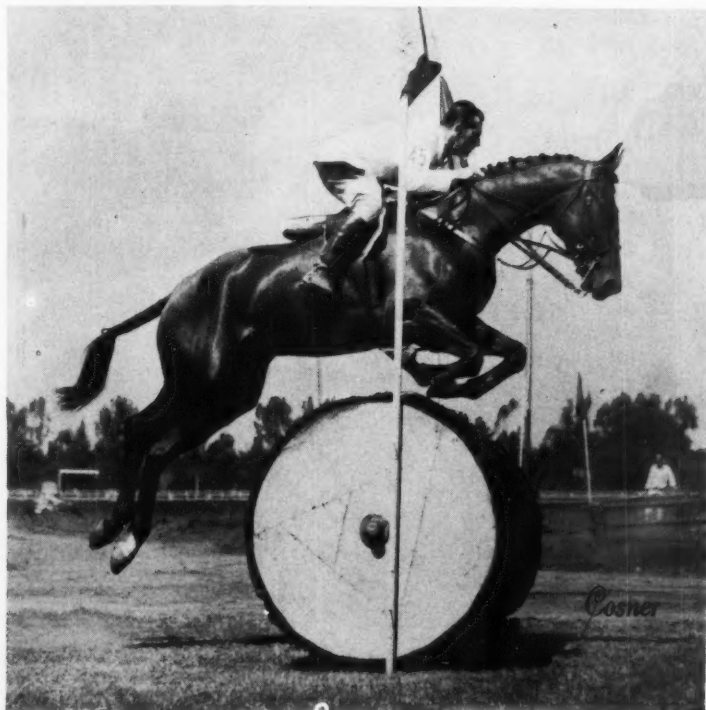
this class. Several jumps were completely demolished, but immediately replaced. The endless supply was finally reached, but the carpenters did an amazing job of rebuilding on the spot.

Winning the jumpers stake was assured for Oregon Duke when he tied with Balbriggan. Both jumped very well and scored only 4 faults over a rather rugged course.

Finishing up the week was the touch and out class. Barbara Worth rode Balbriggan to an easy win. It's a joy to see this horse's precision in movement as all 18 hands of this 6-year-old canter around the courses, and takes every obstacle in a manner which is well deserving of any blue he ever gets. Little Chores, Miss Norma Mathews up, was tied 2nd over an old timer, Rolling Stone, Mrs. R. E. Huhn doing the riding.

Sunday night was probably the biggest night for any of the exhibi-

Continued on Page Nineteen



Mrs. Maria Springer's 5-yr.-old Bay Fern with rider-trainer Bob Egan up, was 2nd in the hunter championship stake. (F. J. Cosner Photo)

CHRONICLE QUIZ



1. EXPLAIN THE TERM NAPPY AS APPLIED TO HORSES.

- (See drawing).
- What is the meaning of "fadge"?
- Give two meanings of the word "done" in connection with horses.
- What is a Methody?
- What is the meaning of over in the knees?
- Who was Kincsem?

(Answers on Page 23)

The Last U. S. Olympic Team ?

(Photos courtesy of Col. E. F. Thomson)



Col. F. F. Wing and Democrat stole the spotlight at the Dublin Show. They garnered 4 blues and were a member of the winning team for the Prize of Nations Competition for the Aga Khan Challenge Trophy.



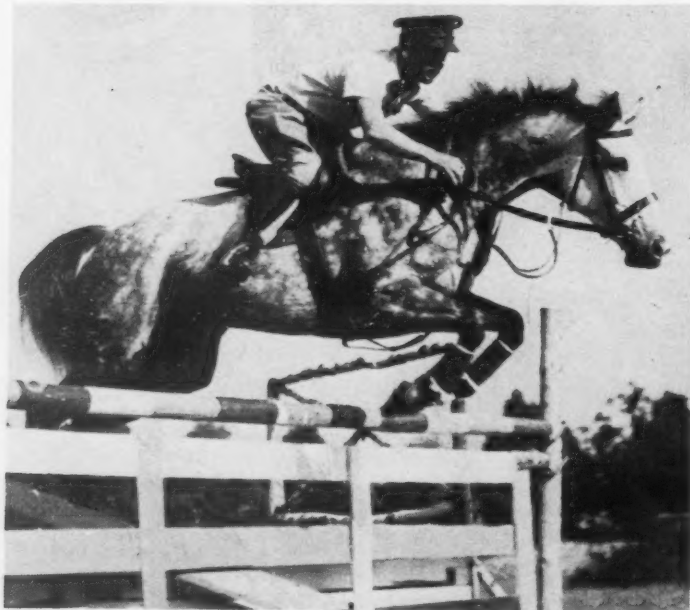
Col. A. A. Frierson and Rascal at White City where the pair won the Epreuve de Puissance Class. Results at this show proved that Democrat, Rascal and Air Mail were the team's top horses.



Above, Lt. Col. F. S. Henry. Below, Lt. Col. C. H. Anderson on Reno Palisade, Cross Country Phase Three-Day event, Olympic Games.



The U. S. Army Team and its trophies at the Dublin Show. (l. to r.) Lt. Col. C. H. Anderson; Capt. J. W. Russell; Team Captain, Col. E. F. Thomson; Chief of Mission, Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry; Col. F. F. Wing and Lt. Col. C. A. Symroski. Their trophies in order, (l. to r.) Individual Championship won by Capt. Russell; Aga Khan Trophy won by the team; Dublin Society's Trophy won by Col. Wing and Irish Defense Minister's Trophy won by Col. Wing.



Before the trip to England for the Olympic Games, Col. E. F. Thomson and Reno Rhythm pictured in Germany. With Lt. Colonels Henry and Anderson, Col. Thomson won the team competition in the three-day event.



Lt. Col. C. A. Symroski and Reno Star. Last year at the Garden he rode Swizzlestick and the pair proved to be a great favorite with the crowd. Swizzlestick wasn't included in the team at the Olympics.

U. S. Equestrian Team At Olympics

Army's Team Captain Reviews 1948 Performance of Individuals And Horses To Clarify Final Results

Colonel E. F. Thomson

The U. S. Army Equestrian Team arrived in England on the 10th of July to begin its final training for the Olympic Games of 1948. The Team consisted of twenty horses and the following officers:

Chief of Mission, Major General Guy V. Henry.

Asst. Manager, Colonel J. T. Cole. Veterinarian, Lt. Colonel Harvie R. Ellis.

Riders, Colonel E. F. Thomson, Colonel A. A. Frierson, Colonel F. F. Wing, Lt. Colonel F. S. Henry, Lt. Colonel C. A. Symroski, Lt. Colonel C. H. Anderson, Captain J. R. Burton, Captain J. W. Russell, 1st Lt. R. W. Borg.

Horses and riders had to be named by the 25th of July, and no substitution of riders was allowed after that date. All officers on the Team were asked to give in writing their selection of horses and riders. The teams chosen were a result of practically unanimous agreement by all members of the team.

Drawings for starting order were made and we drew eight for the Dressage (Training Competition), nine for the Three-Day (Endurance Competition), and eight for the Prie-de-Nation (Big Jumping Competition). These were very good positions, as no one wants to go first.

The first event was the Dressage competition. Nine Nations, a total of nineteen entries, were competing in this event and from observation of the training of the horses during the two weeks preceding, it looked as if we had a good chance both for the individual prize and for the team prize. Our entries were Lt. Colonel Henry on Reno Overdo, Colonel Thomson on Pancraft, and Lt. Borg on Klingsor.

Henry and Thomson showed their horses and both went exceptionally well. The crucial moment had arrived and the horse with which we hoped to win first place was about to enter the ring. The gate was opened and Lt. Borg galloped in and halted in the center of the ring to give his salute before starting his ride. As Klingsor halted, he lifted his right hind leg off the ground and held it straight out behind him, refusing to put it on the ground again. It looked as if he were seriously injured, and our hopes faded. Borg dismounted and examined the leg. He led the horse forward a few steps and he seem d all right. He remounted and rode out of the ring. Just then the judges called for him, and it was learned that the gate attendant had caused him to enter before the judges had completed scoring the preceding rider. A sigh of relief went up from the Americans in the audience. Klingsor had struck his right hock somehow as he entered the ring. The effect was only temporary, and he was all right again. Borg reentered and put on a practically faultless performance. It looked as if he had made the winning ride.

The judges' sheets showed that one of them had placed Borg first, one of them tied him for second, but the third judge had placed him ninth. This placed him finally in fourth position. The scoring of this judge in Borg's case and in the case

of the three riders from his own country was so at variance with the scoring of the other two judges as to throw doubt on his competence and impartiality. The summing up of the judges' scores placed the U. S. Team third, only 110 points out of 1800 behind the Swedes who were first, and only 13 points behind the French who were second. Individual places went to Switzerland, France and Sweden. Scores were very close and a few points separated the riders by four or five places. The above was a fine showing for the U. S. Team, which has never specialized in Dressage as do European nations.

The second event was the Three-Day Competition. Sixteen nations were entered. Austria was the only nation without a complete team of three. Three of our best horses and our most probable starter went lame after arrival in England. Major Vix developed a bony growth on the coronary band, Reno Ike went lame in the hock, and Reno Rake developed tendon trouble. This necessitated last minute changes. Our final entries were Lt. Colonel Anderson on Reno Palisade, Lt. Colonel Henry on Swing Low, and Colonel Thomson on Reno Rythm.

Our horses schooled very well on the first day. They were all close to the top, and our lowest score was fifteen points above our highest and forty-five points above our lowest scores of the 1936 Olympics. Anderson had 289, Henry had 283, and Thomson had a score of 295.

The course for the second day compared favorably with the courses at Los Angeles in 1932 and at Berlin in 1936. Over half of the 14 1-2 miles of the roads and trails phases were on hard pavement with no possibility of riding along the side of the road. The 2 1-2-mile steeplechase course was over hilly country, and the 5 1-2-mile cross country course was over exceptionally hilly country. The cross country course was entirely over roads and trails instead of across country, and many of the trails were very hard ground covered with loose stones. The course had many in and outs, one offset road crossing with a bad drop and a difficult approach that had to be taken at an oblique angle in order to get over the second element. All of the 35 jumps required careful riding but some of them looked too difficult for our horses.

Palisade was our first horse to finish. Anderson put up a splendid

ride that was perfect in every detail. He finished with no penalties and a bonus of 96 points out of a possible 108. Swing Low was our second horse to finish. Henry put up a superb ride for a bonus of 96 points with no penalties. Our third horse Reno Rythm, came to grief on the 25th jump. She cleared the jump well but slipped and fell in a heavy bed of wet peat moss that had been thrown in to cover the hard ground on the landing side of the jump. Thomson quickly remounted and continued. As it happened if he had been eleven seconds slower in remounting it would have cost the team first place. Thomson finished with a bonus of only 73 points due to time lost on the fall, and a penalty of sixty points for the fall.

At the end of the second day, the Danish team was in the lead by only four or five points, the U. S. team was second, and the Swedish team was a close third. Capt. Chevalier of France was first in individual performance, Anderson was second, and Henry was third. Final results rested on the third day's jumping.

Palisade and Swing Low were in fine shape after their strenuous efforts of the day before. Reno Rythm had received a bad "grab" on her right fore when she fell and was quite lame. She warmed out of it and was passed by the judges and allowed to jump.

The course on the third day consisted of twelve jumps. They were not difficult and were only 4'-0" high, but they were a good test for a horse which had been through the grueling test of the day before.

Continued on Page Fourteen

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The country of the Spring Brook is approximately ten by ten miles and is in Michigan just across the Ohio-Michigan line. Most of the hunt members live in or near Toledo, Ohio, and the stables and kennels are about ten miles north of downtown Toledo. The sandy loam dries out rapidly and there are not many days during the season when hunts have to be cancelled because of the weather. Hounds go out three days a week from September until mid-January.

The hunt was organized and recognized back in the mid-twenties, and until 1946 was superintended by Captain J. L. B. Bentley under Frank D. Stranahan as Master.

Mr. Stranahan resigned in 1946, and the Hunt was reorganized and Dr. Norris W. Gillette became M. F. H. Captain Bentley remained active until he removed to his Virginia home in January of 1947.

During the 1946 season, Henry Weiss acted as huntsman, with George Bass, Charles Howard and "Tony" Walbridge as whippers-in. Ten couples of Trigg and Walker Foxhounds furnished the nucleus for the pack. Mrs. Robert Kampfer took over the duties of honorary secretary and has continued in that post. In 1947 the hunt was registered and in 1948 it was granted recognition.

During the 1947 and 1948 seasons, Charles Howard has acted as huntsman. A great deal of new territory has been opened up by him and the drag pack has been supplemented with additional hounds so that live fox can be hunted in the newly opened Far North country.

The annual Farmers' Party is held in October and a crowd of five hundred has attended the last two years. Beer, barbecue and square dancing are the order of the day, and the parties have been the cause of much good feeling between the members and the farmers. The annual Hunt Breakfast is given by the Master in his home after the Thanksgiving Day hunt.

A junior hunt is held each year with the entire staff, less the huntsman, being made up from the junior members. This is usually held the day before the hunter trials. In June

of each year a two day show is held, with classes for saddle horses, hunters, jumpers, roadsters, westerns, and, of course, equitation classes. In September of 1948 the juniors held the first Schooling Show and had the good fortune to have the services of Captain Fritz Howard, of North Wales Farm, and Major John Rutscher as judges.

Cubbing started in September this year and the season opened on October 9. The first formal hunt was held on November 6, with a turnout of about thirty members. Hounds were put in east of the woodland and quickly found and were away, running west across London Bridge to the Petersburg road, where the first check occurred.

Hounds were put in west of the Petersburg road and after they found, the hunt was away, running south across meadowland and through corn fields to the Smith road. After a check the hounds found again south of the Smith road and ran south and west through the woodland and turned east and then north for a final check east of the Petersburg road and north of the Smith road, where the kill occurred. The hunt hacked back across Doctor Renshaw's place and through the Vale and Mrs. Rudy's to the Fox Farm road, and thence on to the stables.

At each check, Mr. Howard supplemented the services of Jack Howard and Charles Marcus, the whippers-in, by calling up two of the junior members to serve as whips for the next line. During the season Mr. Howard has followed this practice and as a result, Beverly Fall, Carol Christen, Kay McLaughlin, Shirley Howard, Lucia Landers, Mary DeBolt, Mary Jo Peak, Carol and Gail Parachek, Nancy Schenk, Dick Collier, Judy Churchman, and other juniors have had the opportunity to watch the work of the hounds from a box seat. The Master has followed the same policy, and, on one occasion when the Field Master had to fall out because of injuries to his horse, he called upon Beverly Fall to take charge of the Field.

When the paneling is completed in the Far North Country, Mr. Howard

Mr. Stelzer's Grey Fox Shaken From Tree To Redland Hounds

Redland Hunt met at Olney, Md., on Saturday, November 20. Hounds moved off at 1 P. M., followed by a Field of 26, with Marrian Curran acting as field master in the absence of M. F. H. Thomas Mott.

Hounds were cast first in Chichester's woods, but failed to find. They then hunted the Muncaster property without scenting a fox. In the woods below Mr. Stelzer's place they burst into music. Whipper-in Joe Fraley's "Tally-ho! It's a grey!" brought the Field on the run. The fox crossed the creek with hounds in full cry. We knew he must be the villain Mr. Stelzer asked us to dispose of last winter. In January we almost ended his poultry stealing but he went to earth. At that time we worked late into a cold, winter evening, trying to dig the rascal out, but he eluded us. Now he headed for the same den, hounds and hunters close behind him, through briars, over hills, through streams. This time one of the hounds, making a left flank attack, approached the earth ahead of the fox, and the grey climbed a tree near his den on the Kendrick property.

Huntsman Frank Fraley's "Tally-ho! In the crotch of the tree!" was soon echoed by the Field. It is a sight Redland hunters will never forget. At the same spot last January some of us kept the horses moving on the hilltop, while other members of the field swung picks and shovels at the den entrances along the edge of the woods, overlooking

a stream in the valley below. That winter night the sun set with horses silhouetted against the blazing sky, while the diggers labored on in the twilight. Cigarette lighters were brought out to feebly illuminate the scene. At last the cold and the late hour drove us home, the grey fox still ahead of the game.

This time the story had a different ending. Frank Fraley, Redland's talented huntsman, shed his coat and climbed the tree. The grey jumped, and met an instant end, which is so fortunately the case whenever hounds bring down a fox.

The Acting Master presented the mask to Mrs. Van Schaik, the brush to young Joseph Richards III, and pads to Colonel Daniel Boone, Albert Stabler, Jr., Charles Smith, and H. R. Schafer. Among others in at the kill were: Misses Nancy Hanna, Virginia Lively, Bette Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Gary, Messers. Bill, Carl, Edward Fletcher, Edward Cashe, Osburn Stabler, B. Van Schaik, Ted Welles, Frank Lewis, Whipper-in Joe Fraley and Honorary Whipper-in Mrs. F. J. McSherry.

Hounds were cast again in Rupert's woods, and found. They gave us another beautiful picture as they checked and circled in a field of brilliant green winter wheat, while the hunt staff at the border of the late the Master ordered hounds work. The trail was cold, and eventually hounds lost it. The hour being late the master ordered hounds blown in, for the long, pleasantly relaxed hack home.

—Elisabeth McSherry

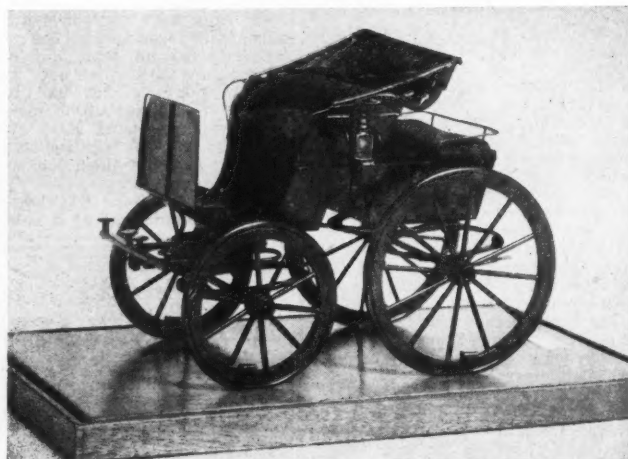
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FAR HILLS, N. J.

Drag Hunting With The Tryon Hounds

Enthusiastic Fields Mark Month's Activity With Drag Pack Under Direction of Joint Masters Carter Brown and Ernst Mahler

J. O. Safford

With the arrival of Joint-Masters Carter W. Brown and Ernest Mahler, the Tryon Hounds started the season with great enthusiasm. People who have not ridden to hounds for years are turning out regularly. The weather has been warmish but the esprit and interest have been tops. Arthur is doing a fine job as huntsman and utilizing the terrain to perfection. Eight splendid runs for the month to date and all different.

Nov. 2, 1948. The hounds met at the Pebble Dash House, on the north bank of the Pacolet River. They were cast in on the Frye Farm, just to the south of the river, and found on the west edge of the farm. They turned due south to Mahler Farm, crossing several open fields, giving all the people following in cars a splendid view of the run. The hounds now turned up the creek-bed and, after quite a check while casting for the scent, moved on to the old kennels. From there they turned to Tower Hill, where they killed. The hounds worked well, honored each other, gave plenty of music and were all present at the kill. The Field was large and looked well. I noticed a few refusals and some loose seats but nobody ducked any of the rather stiff jumps. In using the word "kill" to denote the end of a drag-hunt I am doing so advisedly.

Nov. 4, 1948. The hounds met at the Covered Bridge and were cast in Kimberly's bottoms. They found on Hedkin's Hills and the scent was very light. They trailed out of Hedkin's Hills across the Ridge Road in the vicinity of Morgan's Chapel and then down to the creek by the old Kennels. Here the scent was much better and they made rapid time back up the creek again, on the Mahler Farm, to where it crosses the Ridge Road and then on into the Blackwood place. They turned back from here to the Mahler Farm to Dr. Lyon's place. Dr. Lyons is a lover of horses but prefers gaited ones and has named his place, just finished, "Rackin Ridge" in honor of his five-gaiter. I was not out on the 6th and 9th but was informed that they were both good runs and well attended.

November 13, 1948. The hounds met at Golding's Falling Waters Farm at 10:30 A. M., and, in spite of the unseasonably warm weather, the Field was larger than average and the spectators, both mounted and in cars, were many. The hounds were cast about a mile east of the Log House, found quickly in the main pasture, but lost the trail at the farm yard. With a bit of assistance they found again, along the north ridge. All this time they were plainly visible, to the people in cars. Scent was good and they really made music this time. They worked farther to the north along some line-fences, and then turned due west across two large pastures and headed straight for us, on the county road. The Field was forced to take a stiff up-hill jump out of the pasture but everyone was over safely. It is a joy to see Pacolet, the huntsman's 5-year-old Thoroughbred he bought at a track sale last year, lead the Field easily over any obstacle he is asked to top. He is one of the best mannered Thoroughbreds I have ever seen in the hunting field.

Nov. 16, 1948. The hounds met at Rock Cut and were cast in on the Monck and Stokely property. They found at the south end of Big Drag and ran north to the Mahler

pasture and then swung left past the Skeet field in Rackin Ridge. Across the Ridge Road through Walter's and into Mrs. Tracy's estate. From here they doubled back across the county road and into the Blockhouse Race Course, where they killed. This run was a bit strenuous, for such a hot day, with the amount of galloping that developed. The spectators had a fine show for almost the entire hunt as the country was so open. The scent was good and the hounds ran well-bunched all the way. They find quickly, follow closely, have excellent voices and are all in at the kill.

Nov. 18, 1948. The hounds met at Chiquapin Farm and were cast in west of the Ridge Road and found just north of the Pacolet River. They worked across the cotton bottoms and then up to the Hayes House across the ridge road again to Tower Hill, then back across the Ridge Road to Mahler's pasture, where they killed. A large Field was out and Ernest Mahler took his turn as M. F. H. and led the hunt on an excellent run. The scenting was fine and there was very little checking.

This year the Masters have recognized the increasing public interest and have arranged to have the drag laid on Thursday afternoons so it will cross the road several times. The first crossing is marked by a white, the second by a red and the third by a yellow flag. The Tryon Riding and Hunt Club is working, under the able supervision of Horace Newman, to reclaim miles of old bridle trails and open up new ones in the hunting country.

Moore County Hounds Have Perfect Galloping Country For Hunters

On Route 1, a few miles north of Southern Pines, N. C., is a perfect galloping country for riders to hounds. The center of this activity is the Mile Away Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moss. Together, with the Boyd family, they own some 6000 acres of what might be called a private fox-hunting preserve. It is made up of gently rolling hills, wooded areas, swamp and dirt roads. The jumps are better than 90 percent, four foot post and rails with a few chicken coops, over wire that could not be cut, but no Aikens. As Mrs. Moss said to me, "We believe in clearing our jumps".

It is truly remarkable, after the defeatist attitude of so many land-owners in the Carolinas, to observe the tens of acres that Mr. Moss has

converted from bad erosion to splendid pasture. The mares and colts that had been out to pasture all summer testified, by their coats and bellies that the feed was ample and nutritious. There were about fifteen in a field by the road and, to me, they were an inspiring sight.

Driving up to the side-door of a spacious stable and getting out of my car, I was cordially greeted by a coach-dog pup whose reception, by the way, was typical of the kindness and thought given me throughout my morning going over the property. A delightful young lady, whose name I did not catch, but who does some writing for The Chronicle and considerable riding for the Mosses, found Mrs. Moss. In spite of the fact that the latter was trying to give penicillium to a sick pup, worm a litter, start coupling, take in some hunters and exercise five horses she took the morning off to show me around.

First we went to the kennels and
Continued on Page Eighteen

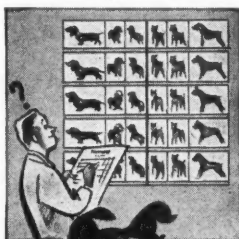
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Five Days With Golden Bridge

**Foxes Plentiful At Brewster, New York
As M. F. H. Parish Presents Good
Hunting Throughout November**

Corinne Hungerford

Saturday, November 6

With a South wind and temperature in the 70s we met at Ridgebury Church at 10 A. M. This always is one of our favorite meets. We moved off west down the old abandoned Trolley Road, through the Benson farm and found in a swamp along Joe Delhi's meadow. Hounds ran very fast and after a couple of fast circles in Merry's wood ran south to Dingle Ridge Road, then swung right over Ross farm. Apparently turned by road hunters as it neared Dingle Ridge Road the fox ran into the tennis court at 8-Bells Farm but got out safely before the hounds arrived. As the pack chased Reynard over the pfeffer lawns he showed his cunning by running up on a side porch where he was rescued from the hounds. This run lasted 40 minutes and was very fast. We found a 2nd fox on Mr. Lee's property and ran for over an hour; scent was not strong and hounds needed plenty of help. Our 3rd fox was found on William Bates' farm and ran over Mrs. Bulkley's, through very hard going; it was so warm, as hounds ran by Mrs. Bulkley's pond they all stopped for a drink and then returned to the line and ran over near Spring Valley Road and marked in on a wooded hillside. After 4 hours of excessive heat our Field had dwindled to about 4 and we called it a day, after the first fast run the other 2 runs being considerably slower with, however, excellent hound work.

Monday, November 8

10 A. M. was the meeting hour at Star Ridge Farm. We cast in the swamp below Gene O'Riordan's stable and hounds found deep in the swamp, ran very fast over Ryder's on to Bloomer's wood, swinging right over the golf course and doubled back along Peach Lake and back to the starting point and on to near Star Ridge Road where the fox dropped in along a stone wall on Star Ridge Farm.

We found a 2nd fox as it crossed Star Ridge Road and raced over Star Lea near Billy Gladwin's kennels and marked their fox in the pine wood on Dr. Stuart's farm. A 3rd fox we found in Vreeland's swamp and ran over to the outskirts of Brewster and doubled back over Storm's place; as this fox emerged from the woodland a big doe followed the fox line to near Star Ridge Road and the fox doubled back in full view of the Field and ran under a fallen tree on the Storm property. We drew all the country east blank until we reached the rocky ledge back of Vail's golf course where a big red fox ran off to the South over Bates and Richardson lands and was rolled over on the former Bessie Smith property now owned by Arthur Vail. Mrs. Anzle Mead was presented with the brush and Daniel McKeon with the mask. A top morning!

November 11, Armistice Day

The Field met at Windswept Farm at 10 A. M. and drew the Salem Center country and Battery Farm and

in the very northeast corner hounds found and ran north via Anson Lobdell's tenant home, on over Cowles' farm at a furious pace. Music was really celestial as we, in our anxiety to view Reynard galloped over Bill Meldrum's meadow. We headed the fox and he doubled back to Salem Center and after about an hour without a check over the Rock Ridge and Cowles and Hardscrabble sections our pilot decided to take us for a ride and determine the mettle of the hounds, horses and riders. He straightened out across DeLancey Road, over Dr. Dunning's Salem Acres, Mr. Caesar's, on over the old Winters' property and was marked to ground in an apple orchard on Purdy Outhouse's farm. We found a 2nd fox at upper end of von Gal swamp and ran over Charles Nichols' land into northern Westchester side of Peach Lake where our fox was turned by a setter dog and with hounds fairly snapping at his heels he jumped into Peach Lake where the pack quickly accounted for him.

We next drew the Meadow Lane section without any luck and as we neared Fox Run Farm on the lower end of von Gal swamp, hounds went fast over Rock Ridge, over Bloomer's and crossing Route 124 near Hardscrabble Road raced over Bates', Meldrum's and Wallace's lands where he was headed near Whelpley's jump and swung back left to seek safety in a rocky ridge on Mr. Wendell Cowles' property. A real hunting day, with only a few hanging on to the end. These riders, on the best day of the year to date, were Ben Funk, Lewis Smith and Dick Dundy whippers-in. The Master R. L. Parish, Mrs. Parish and Mrs. Gimbel. Hounds were out 4 hours.

Saturday, November 13

8-Bells Farm was the meeting place and we drew east towards Merry's woods and found at once but Reynard made a short circle and dropped in an earth. We found another fox on Dingle Ridge Farm and ran over 8-Bells Farm and we lost this one or he might have run in under an old barn but hounds did not mark in. We found in William Bates' swamp and hounds ran fast over near North Salem and Reynard sought safety in a rocky fill on Miss Bessie Smith's property. We drew coverts on Walter Hampden's and John Wheeler's properties blank but found on William Bates' farm again and ran over via Peach Lake, back over Ross Farm and through Merry's wood, down an old abandoned trolley line and lost in the road near Spring Valley. After much casting we picked up the line and ran fast to Mrs. Bulkley's and marked in under an old barn foundation. Not the day to call "tops" as there was no scent in roads and paths but very good in fields and woodlands.

Monday, November 15

Met at Fox Run Farm and drew towards von Gal swamp; with a warm South wind and ground and leaves very dry it was not too en-

Buckram Beagles Have Good Day With Kansas Jack

Edward M. Ward

On Sunday, November 21st, the Buckram Beagles really had a bang-up day. From the meet at Mr. John H. G. Pell's gate the first find was in the Horan wheat field near The Glenn house. Hounds hunted their hare to the Syosset-Cold Spring Harbour Road where the traffic was pretty thick. John Baker lifted the pack across into Sir Ashley Spark's where they picked up the line again and ran north to the apple orchard on the far side of the woods, then through the sheepfold and on to the Berryhill Road where the hare was viewed. The Field, thinned down by the pace to about sixty, crossed the line and hounds could not recover it so Mr. Baker decided to try to find a fresh hare in Krutzer's.

It was about four o'clock when hounds put up a straight running customer near South Woods Road that made a beeline west. The first check came at Horton Place, well in the limits of Syosset village. It was just for a moment and gave the winded and leg weary Field time to catch up. Our hare continued her straight line west and crossed Ulman's and Brudicts and after a

couraging for good hunting. We trailed all around Rock Ridge and Meadow Lane and believe a fox dropped in near Fox Run Farm. A deer ran out over Meadow Lane and Glendhu Farm with a few anxious puppies wanting to follow but we quickly lifted them from the line and drew Vail's, Star Ridge and Vreeland's blank. After most of the Field had gone in we found 2 foxes on Mr. Cowles' farm and part of the pack marked one in on Cowles' hillside and we threw these hounds in with the running pack and we had a good 45 minutes run ending on William Meldrum's land. Not a good morning as foxes seemed scarce or napping in their dens. Hounds met at 10 A. M. and came in at 3 P. M.

slight check at August Belmont's corner, made a swing around Katharine Tod Martin's field back of her kennels and straightened out for Willock's. It had grown very dark by now and because he had brought out a pack of eighteen couples, mostly young hounds, and had a long walk back to the hound van, John Baker decided to call it a day when hounds checked momentarily in the Willock paddocks. The distance as hounds ran was about two and a half miles.

This was by far the best run we have had since our meet at the same place last season. That day, during a circular run from almost the same find (it may have been the same hare) the Field learned that Kansas jackrabbits can do the Australian crawl when they wish to beat hounds across a pond.



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Arapahoe Opens Hunting Season In Colorado

Hildegard Neil

The Arapahoe Hunt met informally during the month of October at 6 a. m. on Saturdays and in that first hour after the sun rose, had much good sport. As many of the regular crowd as could turned out on those early mornings and there was a notable sprinkling of green hunters among the field getting ready for the season. Joe Holland was on a big new black horse; Kirk Howry was riding a colt he raised; Joint-Master W. W. Grant's lovely Jenny Camp mare was going well, and there was a whole group of young horses which the hunt staff was riding including Huntsman George Beeman's well-mannered Prince. Col. Callicut's Reno Resist went as well in the field as in the summer shows, and other familiar members who made the early hour were Master Lawrence C. Phipps Jr., Comdr. Reginald-Sinclair, Dr. Arthur Woodburne, Earl Morris and John and Jeanne Paulk. Mel and Uvedale Lambert had a few hunts before returning to England, and Anne Dines finally got Husband Ty out.

Officially the season opened on October 24, the previous Saturday morning having been a decided flop between the dark and the snow. Hounds met at 1 A. M. but the moisture of the week before had vanished, and there was little promise of scent. In spite of these conditions, it was remarkable how well hounds ran and we had a pleasant and interesting morning with many a gallop and short burst. The Indian Summer weather continued throughout the next week and hunting was much of the same type. By the 7th of November the air was a little nippy, and we had a good run, hounds finding a coyote in the Tower, and running him up the Anticline and into the Hole. Here they checked but found going west through the brush and then turned right handed and headed for the Tower. Later in the morning a very chilly wind came up, and scent seemed to vanish entirely. A second coyote was viewed beneath the Anticline, but though not far ahead, hounds could not run him.

The weather gave us a break on Armistice Day. It was cool and cloudy and a light sprinkling of snow lay on the ground. George took out 17 couple including a lot of young entry, and they found just behind the Phipps' house, took the line east up the draw, crossed the Headquarters road, and entered Section 13. Here the coyote turned right handed and ran up the long slope which makes the back of the Anticline. Coming over the top they dropped sharply into the Hole and we had a slight check, but hounds soon had the line which doubled back towards Wildcat Road. Instead of crossing, the coyote ran along the road towards the Buffalo Pasture, and on reaching wooded country, turned right again. A few minutes later, we found ourselves in the midst of deer, and hounds were carried in. It was a fast thirty-five minutes and the horses were steaming.

By the 14th the sun had dispensed with the slight snow and we had another disgustingly warm morning. A coyote was found at the Rocks soon after hounds were cast, and took a westerly course into the South Pollack, through which he made a wide circle and headed for the Pollack windmill. Coming out on top the hill hounds checked, and then worked slowly through the Tower, up and around the Anticline, and had another short run to the north of Headquarters.

For five hunts no one fell off, and the Register looked unusually bare. Comdr. Sinclair decided this was a bit slow and signed up for son-in-law John Paulk who had come a cropper on the perfidious Hap on a pre-season hunt. It got things going, for the Comdr. followed suit himself and the Register took on another name. I laughed too soon and bought myself a hard piece of land, then saw my mother fly off her horse on the next fence. So far it seems to run in families, but there are enough families hunting so that a turn oughtn't to come around more than once a year (we hope).

Opening Fixture With Rose Tree Finds 3 Foxes

Louis N. Robinson

To wake up on the morning of the Opening Meet of the Rose Tree hunting season to the sound of slashing rain on the porch roof does not impel one to sing in his bath or to perform other incongruous acts expressive of joy at the thought of another day with horse and hounds. The only comfort one can get under such circumstances is to recall the old farm proverb "Rain before seven, quit before eleven". Sure enough, at eleven o'clock on November 13th, when the horn blew to move off, the sun was shining and the sky was blue.

As one viewed the riders assembled, according to the hunt schedule, on the Club grounds, it was easy to understand why people write of the pageantry of fox-hunting. Pink coats, grey horses, tri-colored hounds made the scene as colorful a one as any depicted in old English fox-hunting prints. The following persons were noted among those present: The Master, Lawrence E. Jones, Peel Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bentley, Mrs. Samuel Rhodes, Joe Wall, Mrs. Frank Griffin, Ned Hay, Marion Peek, Foster Reeve, Otho Lane, Jim Lukens and his daughter Wistar, Luke Mitchell, Paul Wendler, Charlie Ernst, Bud Sauter, Col. Lindsay Herkness, the Jones, Louis Robin-

son, Tom Strobar, Bob Beattie, Jane S. McIlvaine, Doc Hunsberger and Ann Cochrane.

In the Linn Woods, not half a mile from the Club, a fox was found, and from the determined roar of hound voices, it was very evident that Reynard would have to move fast to save his brush. However, just as we were getting set for a run to the Media Barrens and beyond, something happened up ahead. The line turned back into a jungle of brush and briars; our fox had been headed by a group of spectators unaware, seemingly, of the fact that they could not witness a fox-hunt if the fox had no chance to get away. A patient search failed to reveal what had become of the fox, and finally the Field moved on to Sycamore Mills.

In Yarnall Woods, east of Ridley Creek, there seemed to be a lingering scent of fox. With hounds spreading out to cover every foot of the side-hill, the huntsman moved slowly up creek. A sudden burst of music proved that the suspicion of the more experienced hounds had been correct. The fox was there. Seeking to baffle his pursuers, he swam the creek and headed north. Preceded by the entire pack, the Field crossed over, each horse splashing the one ahead of him as he dropped off the bank into the water. At Gradyville Road, it looked for a moment as if the fox had recrossed the creek and turned right. Soon, however, it became apparent that this was but a dodge to confuse the hounds—a trick that did not succeed.

Straight up the creek around the base of Hunting Hill, the fox fled. At the lower corner of Pickering, a wire fence forced the hunters to climb to the top of the hill. Hounds raced on but slowed down before reaching the far side of the woods enabling the hunters to catch up. For a time, 't looked as if Street Road Barrens or Thomas' Thicket might be our goal, but fortune favored us not. This fox was also headed just before he reached Delchester Road. A new group of hunters, late in starting for the Meet, met the fox head on. He turned back into Pickering narrowly escaping those hounds which had not yet gotten out of the woods. He soon went to ground. In the same territory, another fox gave the hounds a short run but as this was not his day to afford amusement he, too, soon took to kindly earth.

At the Club, the Master had provided tea, not the kind, however, that ladies indulge in after a meeting of their local club, but one that filled, strengthened and fortified for the morrow the hungry group of fox-hunters that had been getting up an appetite for over four hours in the great outdoors of Delaware County.

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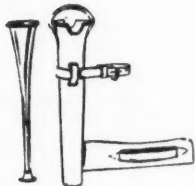
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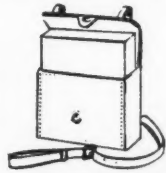
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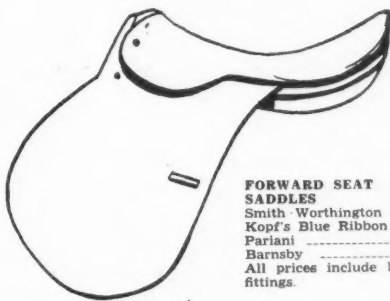
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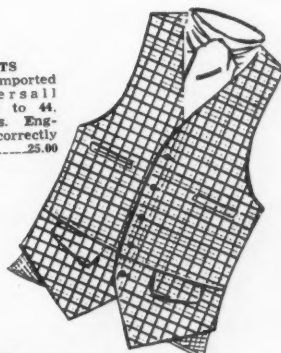
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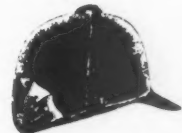


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When the horses of 1948 are talked about and their good and bad points discussed, there is a gelding by Mate-Best By Test, by Black Toney which will no doubt be part of any conversation. Kent Miller's veteran campaigner over brush, Elkridge, did not get close to the million mark as it is much harder to stack up the dollars between the flags than it is on the flat. However, he did set a new record for money won by a steeplechaser and broke one of his own records, that of never falling. He is shown above, with J. Bosley III up, when they won the Indian River 'Cap' Chase at Delaware Park this year. Delaware Park Photo.



Pinnacle, b. m., (4) by Roman-Boat, by Man o'War which was purchased by Ned Brent of Paris, Ky. for \$28,500, the highest price paid at the Keeneland Fall Sales. It was part of Greentree Stud's consignment. (Meadors Photo)



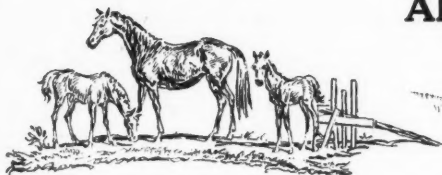
The above bay colt by Bull Lea-Bum's Rush, by Blue Larkspur, brought \$26,500 to Darby Dan Farm and was purchased by Leslie Combs II, Agt. This was the 2nd highest priced yearling at the sale, a War Admiral bringing \$1,000 more. (Meadors Photo)

BREEDING

AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Thoroughbreds

Performances of Horses, Owners, Riders And Trainers During Year Summed Up By Racing Form Pollsters

Joe H. Palmer

This is the season in which certain horses and football players are selected as outstanding among their contemporaries. The owners of the horses usually get plaques; the employers of the football players usually get nothing. It doesn't seem fair but of course the horses represent approximately twenty generations selective breeding and you could hire an entire backfield for the price of Mr. Busher.

But this season there won't be any snarling about the horses of the year, as there was, for instance, when Armed was picked over Assault and Stymie last season. Daily Racing Form, having a big enough roster of experts of its own to have a poll inside the house, so to speak, got out first, with 31 experts voting. Result: Citation, 31 to 0. Considerably to this department's surprise, the vote was also unanimous on Myrtle Charm, as leading 2-year-old filly. There is complete agreement in this corner, but when an issue is debatable at all, there is usually some citizen who, perversely or not, climbs out a limb on the minority side.

But even perverse people will not vote against Citation, because a sanity hearing, even if you emerge from it undamaged, is a long wearisome process that no one wants to go through.

Elsewhere there was less evenness of opinion in the DRF poll, and there will probably be more divergence in others, since they cover more territory, or at least a greater number of experts vote. A sprinkling of people will prefer Mr. Busher to Blue Peter, and I should not be surprised to find a few who take Capot over either.

Miss Request will pretty certainly get 3-year-old filly honors everywhere, though there were five citizens in the Form's poll who took Bewitch over her. But I should not expect Conniver to be generally favored over Gallorette by the 23 to 2 score in that poll. Conniver had the biggest and most spectacular rise, but not under the weight which Gallorette had to carry all season. As to the best handicap horse, this matter always stays confused. DRF picked Citation here too, but a good many of the voters evidently considered him out of contention, as a 3-year-old, and didn't put him in the first three. He did run in a few handicaps, of course, but he was a classic, rather than a contender in the main.

There were a few records set in 1948, and maybe it would be well to jot them down.

Two horses which cost \$50,000 each got out. These were Mr. Busher, bought as a weanling, and Royal Blood, bought as a yearling. Since nobody ever paid as much as \$50,000 for an unmade horse before and got it all back, it was a remarkable circumstance that the same stable—Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Maine Chance Farm, should have had both.

Kent Miller's Elkridge set two records. He set a new record for money-winning by a jumper, and, for the first time in his ten years, he fell down. It was the first time ever, his handlers said, either in competition or in schooling.

Citation of course set a record for earnings in a single year which probably will outlast all the others. The figure now stands at \$674,570, and since Citation is now out searching the Californians, he probably will

top \$700,000 before December 31. Since the previous record was \$424,000—that was Assault's take as a 3-year-old—you can see that Citation ran it up by nearly 75 per cent. Since horses like Citation are pretty well spaced out, and purses are likely to decline in 1949 and subsequently, this record will be in the books for many a year. Of course for a while we all thought Sun Beau was safe as a money leader with his \$376,744, and now he isn't in the first ten.

Gallorette and Stymie set a record every time either one earned a dollar. The mare ran the total for her sex to \$445,535, might have beaten this if she hadn't caught a bad track on the final day at Bowie and been scratched. Stymie's final figure is \$911,335, but there's no certainty it will stay final. His sesamoid hasn't bothered him at all, and he may be back to battle for the rest of his million next year.

Another record may be in the making. Out at Tanforan Willie Molter has saddled enough winners, through November 26, to make his total for the year 170. He has all the rest of the meeting, and a few days at Santa Anita to top Hirsch Jacobs all time record of 177, set in 1936.

Possibly reflection would turn up a few others, but these are the chief exhibits in a season which, except for Citation, you'd have to call faintly unsatisfactory. Citation himself fixed the 3-year-old racing, and while his big races were thrilling enough, no one could have called them contests. And what I thought was going to be one of the best handicap seasons in a long time turned out to be one of the worst. Assault, Armed, *Rico Monte, and *Talon were out before things got well started. Stymie didn't last very long, Double Jay and Cosmic Bomb didn't come on as expected, Phalanx was a very late arrival, and *Miss Grillo, though she went out with a flare of horns, raced below her best form most of the season.

The 2-year-olds were good enough maybe, but I don't think we saw any giants.

Horsemen Gather For Chicago's International

Frank E. Butzow

One of Chicago's great annual attractions, a double feature—the International Livestock Exposition and its attendant horse show—opened for an 8-day run at the huge International Amphitheatre in the Union Stock Yards last Saturday (Nov. 27). Counting five matinees there were to be 13 performances in the horse show.

This is the 49th in a series of annual shows which began in 1900. There were some interruptions during war years but in those periods "fat stock shows" were held as weak substitutes.

For those with a rural background and a chronic case of rustic nostalgia nothing else can quite equal the International and its horse show. You may think you have had some thrills driving an 8-cylinder job 90 miles an hour on a winding piece of black top, but if you have never sucked a tooth at a roadster who could step a neat 3-minute over a smooth, hard stretch of dirt you don't know anything about real thrills of the highway.

The active Horse and Mule Association of America holds its annual meeting, as per custom, during International week. Secretary Wayne Dinsmore, America's No. 1 all-around horseman arranged an interesting program. The president of this organization, Ira Drymon, of Lexington, Ky., one of the leading Thoroughbred breeders of the Blue Grass, got his start with saddle horses in Missouri. He still judges at shows between selling shares in Challedon. Another prominent Thoroughbred breeder from Kentucky, Marse Tom Platt, is a regular at the International. But Mr. Platt spends most of his time among the Short-horns. He usually buys some heifers for the splendid herd he has built up at Brookdale Farm. Mr. Platt has been breeding Thoroughbreds ever since he began leading yearlings for Col. Milton Young more than a half century ago.

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through November 27)

10 LEADING SIRES OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
BULL LEA (Citation 15, Coaltown 5, Bewitch 4, Faultless, In The Pink, Anne's Lee)	27	\$902,965
REQUESTED (My Request 5, Miss Request 3, Prince Quest 2, Compliance 2, Model Cadet)	13	342,335
*MAHMOUD (Macbeth, Marabout, Quarter Pole 3, Speculation, Vulcan's Forge 2, Billings 5, Daily Dip, Mount Marcy, Snow Goose, First Flight)	17	299,325
WAR ADMIRAL (Mr. Busher 2, Blue Peter 6, The Admiral 2)	10	296,060
*HELIOPOLIS (Itzabab 3, Olympia 3, Imacoma 2, King Midas, Camargo, Noble Hero, Ace Admiral 2, Frankly 2, Istan 2)	17	229,157
HASH (Flashco, Salmagundi 2, Mell Hash)	3	204,860
DISCOVERY (Conniver 4, Knockdown 2, Miss Disco 3, Kitchen Police)	10	200,325
MIDSTREAM (*Shannon II 6)	6	196,810
CHALLEDON (Doffor 3, Challe Anne 2, Shy Guy 2)	7	171,725
PANTALON (*Talon 3)	2	149,800

10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	30
L. B. Mayer	16
B. F. Whitaker	13
A. G. Vanderbilt	13
C. V. Whitney	10
Elmendorf Farm	10
Idle Hour Stock Farm	9
Coldstream Stud	9
Mrs. J. Hertz	9
W. M. Jeffords	8

10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm	30
Maine Chance Farm	10
F. W. Hooper	10
B. F. Whitaker	10
W. G. Helis	8
King Ranch	8
E. O. Stice & Sons	8
Brookfield Farm	8
C. Oglebay	7
J. M. Roebbling	7

10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
H. A. Jones	23
W. Molter	20
J. P. Conway	13
J. W. Smith	10
I. H. Parke	8
M. Hirsch	8
B. A. Jones	7
O. White	7
J. P. Jones	7
A. Schuttinger	7

Afternoon's Racing At Metamora Hunt

**Five Races Fill Well With Crowd
Enthusiastic Despite Loss of P. T.
Cheff's Great Valdina Gwyn**

Ben Colman

There are steeplechase races in Michigan again. For the first time since the war Metamora Hunt had an afternoon of racing on October 16. Held in connection with a Farmers' Day Barbecue, it was encouraging to see the crowd that came and the interest that was shown. With a drizzling rain there were from 2,000 to 2,500 farmers and members on hand for lunch and the races. Metamora Hunt was host for the day and invited local farmers and town people for a free lunch and all that goes with a country barbecue.

The courses were laid over the rolling farm lands of Fox Covert Farm, the Charles D. Pierce headquarters. Using the high ground to excellent advantage for auto parking, it was arranged so that spectators could see just about every foot of the course. The post and rail fences were about 3'-6" but made of 6x6 timbers that a horse just did not dare try to break. The brush jumps were about 5'-6" high and stiff enough to drag down a careless jumper. The course was a beautiful sight, circling across green alfalfa, tan stubble and the brown of fresh cut corn ground. Behind the course rose the wooded hills in all the Indian colors that October brings to the maples of Michigan.

Five races were carded and filled creditably. First was a race for farmers' horses. One was so fat the saddle slipped completely around him. Next was a 6-furlong open race on the flat with 4 entries. The 3rd race was a 3-mile run over timber with 5 entries. The races had not been planned very long and horses were none too fit in some cases but the race was even, the pace fairly fast and the finish the best of the day.

The 4th race was 1 1/2 miles on the flat and was taken handily by Lorbeau, owned and ridden by B. Tanner of Indianapolis, Indiana. The 5th and main race was 2 1/2 miles over the brush course. It was in this race that P. T. Cheff lost his good Valdina Gwyn. He over-jumped and seemed to fall after his second stride beyond the fence. There was some internal injury and he never got up, but Helder, his rider was unharmed.

About half of the people at the races were local farmers and town's people. There is no sport in the world so well liked by everyone as horse racing, and it was proven just once again at the Metamora Hunt races. The success of the races was a tribute to the hard work, imagination and organization of C. M. Pierce and Ted Gorenflo. It hardly seemed there was time to do all the things necessary to get races under way but they made the event look as if it had been planned for a year. They had local horsemen, grooms and farmers helping so that where there were farm crops one week the next week there was a well manicured racing course.

With the course laid out and the interest so well proven, the committee promises a full card of races for the autumn of 1949. Already they are planning purses and trophies that will draw from many states and the racing date will be set to make it convenient to race at Metamora on the Fox Covert Course.

SUMMARIES
Traditional Alger Farmer Race, 1/4 mile. For local farmers only on the flat. Purses, \$100.00.

5 started, finishing first and second; horses ridden and owned by the Riddle boys of Lapeer, Michigan.

Bosun, 3/4 mile flat. Purses, \$300.00. 4 started.
1. Lady Charade, Carter Brown.
2. Ivory Mischief, W. O. Bridge.
3. Brigadeau, W. O. Bridge.
4. Ace High, Wayne Morse.

Fox Covert, 3 miles over post and rail, qualified hunters. Purses, \$300.00.
1. Mooncheen, Carter Brown.
2. Reno Ordain, R. Sarver.
3. Molly O'Friar, G. Sutherland.

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Monrovia, California

4. Fritz Cheff, B. Colman.
5. Mulberry, Ted Gorenflo.
Coldstream, 1 1/4 miles flat. Purses, \$200.00.
4 started.
1. Lorbeau, B. Tanner.
2. Imp. D. Cummings.
3. Pharo Boo, H. Stone.
4. Holly's Pride, H. Johnston.

Metamora Hunt Challenge Cup, 2 1/2 miles over brush. Purses, \$600.00 with cup to be won three times by the same owner. 6 started.
1. Magic Shift, B. Tanner.
2. Tofresia, V. T. Nichols.
3. Lightning, Claud Cray.
Also ran: Valdina Gwynn, Clifton's Hazel, Blarney.

Dept. of Agriculture Will Sell Some Famed Kellogg Arabians

Tom Pilcher

Sunday, November 21 saw the final show of the prize winning Arabians quartered at the old Kellogg Ranch, Pomona, California, under the care of the United States Department of Agriculture. The ranch originally established by W. K. Kellogg, cereal food millionaire was stocked with the finest Arabians that money could buy, until in 1932, together with a \$600,000 endowment, he gave it to the University of California, and ten years later he arranged to transfer it to the War Dept. as a remount station. Since the war it went to the United States Department of Agriculture, who have decided to close it and sell the stock and transfer some of it to other Government stations. Out of a total of 180 head, some 112 Arabians will be offered to the public according to Major Team, commanding the post. Considered to be the finest training and breeding establishment of its kind in the country, there are many names famous in Arabian Stud books, notably—Lotnik, a mare said to be the most valuable Arabian in Germany and captured by General Patton's Third Army. Raseyn, a stallion brought to this country some 25 years ago, cost \$35,000 and was sired by the Polish Skowronek valued at more than \$250,000. No decision as to the ultimate destination of this horse has been decided. Others to be disposed of, include two sets of twins, the grays, Calsabi and Calsabiyat will be sold as one lot as they have never been separated, while the chestnut pair will be sold with their harness and buggy.

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= BURRA PEG

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Lima is a Peace Chance Mare.

December Sporting Calendar

The Sporting Calendar is published the first week in every month. All those wishing to have events listed should send their dates into the editorial office, Middleburg, Va. 10 days before the last day of the month.

Racing

NOVEMBER

2-Dec. 18—Tanforan Co. Ltd., San Bruno, Calif. 41 days.

STAKES

PORTOLA 'CAP, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Dec. 4 \$10,000 Added
SAN BRUNO STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Calif.-bred, Wed., Dec. 8 \$10,000 Added
TANFORAN 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Dec. 11 \$50,000 Added
EL CAMINO STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Dec. 15 \$10,000 Added
SEQUOIA STAKES, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Dec. 18 \$10,000 Added

25-March 26 — Fair Grounds Corp., Fair Grounds Course, New Orleans, La. 90 days.

29-Dec. 18—Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va. 18 days.

DECEMBER

1-Jan. 15—Gables Racing Assn., Inc., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla. 40 days.

STAKES

E. R. BRADLEY MEM. 'CAP, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Dec. 4 \$7,500 Added
DE SOTA 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Dec. 11 \$7,500 Added
GOVERNOR CALDWELL 'CAP, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Dec. 11 \$7,500 Added
CHRISTMAS 'CAP, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Dec. 25 \$7,500 Added
DADE CO. 'CAP, 6 f., 4 & up, Sat., Jan. 1 \$7,500 Added
CORAL GABLES 'CAP, 1 1/8 mi., 4 & up, Sat., Jan. 3 \$10,000 Added
TROPICAL 'CAP, 1 1/8 mi., 4 & up, Sat., Jan. 15 \$10,000 Added

28-Mar. 5—Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. 50 days.

STAKES

CALIF. BREEDERS' CHAMPION STAKES, 1 1/8 mi., 2-yr.-olds, (Calif. foals), Tues., Dec. 28 \$25,000 Added
SAN CARLOS 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 1 \$50,000 Added
SANTA CATALINA 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 4 & up, (Calif. foals), Sat., Jan. 8 \$50,000 Added
SAN PASQUAL 'CAP, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 15 \$50,000 Added
SANTA MARGARITA 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Jan. 22 \$50,000 Added
SANTA ANITA MATURITY, 1 1/4 mi., 4-yr.-olds, Sat., Jan. 29 \$100,000 Added
SAN FELIPE STAKES, 7 f., 3-yr.-old colts & geldings, Sat., Feb. 5 \$50,000 Added
SAN ANTONIO 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 12 \$50,000 Added
SANTA ANITA DERBY, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Feb. 19 \$100,000 Added
SANTA SUSANA STAKES, 7 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Tues., Feb. 22 \$50,000 Added
SANTA ANITA 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 26 \$100,000 guaranteed to winner
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Mar. 5 \$50,000 Added

1-Jan. 16—Gables Racing Assn., Inc., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla. 40 days.

JANUARY 1949
17-March 3—Hialeah Race Course, Inc., Hialeah Park, Hialeah, Fla. 40 days.

STAKES

INAUGURAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., Jan. 17 \$10,000 Added
HIBISCUS STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., Jan. 19 \$10,000 Added
ROYAL PALM 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 22 \$10,000 Added
PALM BEACH 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Jan. 26 \$10,000 Added
JASMINE STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., Jan. 29 \$10,000 Added
BOUGAINVILLE 'CAP, 1 3/16 mi. (turf course), 3 & up, Wed., Feb. 2 \$10,000 Added

BAHMAS 'CAP, 7 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Feb. 5 \$10,000 Added

SEMINOLE 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Feb. 9 \$10,000 Added

MIAMI BEACH 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi. (turf course), Sat., Feb. 12 \$15,000 Added

COLUMBIAN 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., Feb. 16 \$10,000 Added

FLORIDA BREEDERS' STAKES, 3 f., 2-yr.-olds foaled in Fla., Fri., Feb. 18 \$10,000 Added

McLENNAN 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 19 \$25,000 Added

EVERGLADES 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., Feb. 23 \$10,000 Added

WIDENER 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 26 \$50,000 Added

JUVENILE STAKES, 3 f., 2-yr.-olds, Tues., March 1 \$10,000 Added

BLACK HELEN 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., March 2 \$30,000 Added

FLAMINGO STAKES, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Thurs., March 6 \$50,000 Added

26-Mar. 12—Sunshine Park Racing Assn., Sunshine Park, Oldsmar, Fla. 10 days.

Horse Shows

NOVEMBER

27-Dec. 4—International Live Stock Exposition Horse Show, Chicago, Ill.

DECEMBER

10-11—Brooklyn Horse Show, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Breeders' Sales Co.

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Annual Fall Sales Successful

**Growth of Tracks Throughout Country
Deemed Main Factor For High Prices
Paid For Trotting and Pacing Yearlings**

Fred W. Bogert

High prices generally prevailed in the annual fall sales of trotting and pacing yearlings this year. A number of factors are believed to be responsible for the increase in prices the main one being the growth of tracks throughout the country in 1948. Tracks like Roosevelt Raceway and Saratoga with their dash racing have given harness racing a veritable "shot in the arm" and pari-mutual betting has been bringing out record crowds.

Topping the Walnut Hall Farm sale, held during the week of the Grand Circuit meeting in October at Lexington, Ky., was the bay colt Mighty Sun by trotting's number one sire, Volomite and out of Margaret Castleton by Guy Castleton. This yearling sold for \$28,000 and was bid in by James Y. Camp of Shafter, California. Margaret Castleton, dam of the yearling, is the co-holder with Rosalind, 1936 Hambletonian winner, of the world's record for four-year-old trotting mares (1.59 1-4) which she made in 1937. Her previous foals include Mighty Margaret 3, 2.01 3-4, a good winner, and Margo Mite 3, 2.05. Both of these fillies took their fastest record at three giving Margaret Castleton's foals a reputation for early speed.

The leading buyer at the Walnut Hall Farm sale was Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark of New York who bought four head for a total of \$56,700. These four included Mite Again, a bay son of Volomite and Ahead Again by Guy Abbey, for which she paid \$25,000; Gay Sonata, bay filly by Phonograph and out of Princess Gay by Chestnut Peter bought for \$16,000; Kimberly Maid, bay filly by Volomite—Kimberly Hanover by Mr. McElwyn bid in for \$12,000; and the \$3,700 Merry Day, a chestnut daughter of Guy Day and Queen Mary by Peter Volo. Although it is presumed that Mrs. Clark intends to race these trotters, she gave no indication of future plans.

Coldstream Stud, Lexington, Ky., gave evidence of continuing its trotting interests when it purchased two colts at the Walnut Hall sale. Potomac Lad was bid in for \$11,000 while the other purchase, Malcolm cost the stud farm \$2,500. The former yearling is by Volomite and out of Virginia D. Scott by Scotland; Malcolm is a son of the young stallion Darnley and out of Flower by Guy Castleton.

Other buyers at the sale included Dunbar W. Bostwick who bought Miss Etticoat, a bay filly by Phonograph, out of Spinster by Spencer; and Charon Scott, a black daughter of Scotland and Charon Arleen by True Volo. The Arden Homestead Stable, Goshen, N. Y. (E. Roland Harriman) paid \$3,800 for Sky Eagle, brown colt by Volomite—True Lady by Truabbe.

Coldstream Stud and its owner Dale Shaffer did not limit its purchases to the Walnut Hall Farm sale alone. At the sale of yearlings held at Tattersalls in Lexington, the bay colt, King's Ransom by Volomite and first foal of the young mare Rose Dean 3, 2.04 3-4, was bid in by Coldstream at \$18,000. This colt carries a lot of interest because of the breeding of his dam, Rose Dean. She is a daughter of Dean Hanover, 3, 1.58 1-2, formerly the world's fastest three-year-old trotter, and the world champion trotting mare and Hambletonian winner, Rosalind, 1.56 3-4. King's Ransome brought the top price of the Tattersalls Sale.

The year's top price for a yearling pacer was paid at the Gainesway Farm sale in Lexington when Dazzleway, a bay colt by the deceased world champion pacer, Billy Direct and out of Eria by Peter Volo was sold to S. A. Camp, Shafter, California for \$25,000. This price was the second highest ever received for a yearling pacer; the highest was recorded in 1947 at the same sale when Stormyway was sold for \$26,200.

The last of the yearling sales was concluded in November when a record number of trotters and pacers, both aged and young, were auctioned at Harrisburg, Pa. Included in the offerings were the yearlings of Hanover Shoe Farm, the Village Farm, and other smaller breeders. Seattle Hanover, a bay half-brother of the 1948 Hambletonian winner, Demon Hanover, topped the sale at \$18,000. He was bought by Castleton Farm (Mrs. Francis Dodge Johnson) Lexington, Ky. Second highest-priced yearling was the brown colt, Direct Spangler by Billy Direct, out of Helena by Peter Volo. This colt is a full brother to the pacing champion Direct Express 3, 1.59 3-4 and was bought by the former owner of Direct Express, Fred Greenley of Harrington, Delaware, for \$15,500. Arden Homestead Stable bought two Hanover yearlings: Hurley Hanover by Dean Hanover—Hanover Maid by Guy McKinney for \$4,800 and Tassel Hanover by Dean Hanover, out of Tisma Hanover (dam of Titan Hanover) by Peter the Brewer for \$6,000. The Hanover yearlings brought a total of \$264,800 (for 72 head), an average of \$3,667 per yearling as compared to the Walnut Hall Farm totals of \$220,900 (for 46 head), an average of \$4,802 per yearling.

He Did Brings Top Figure of \$40,000 At Calif. Breeders Sale

Tom Pilcher

The California Breeders Association held their annual sale of miscellaneous Thoroughbred stock at the Hollywood Park Race Track, Inglewood, California on November 1, before a crowd of 2000 potential buyers. The bidding was brisk and the prices paid were considered very satisfactory to all concerned. Sixty-three head were offered and brought a total of \$94,540 for an average of \$1,500.63.

Featuring the event was the offering of He Did, winner of the Santa Anita Derby in 1936. After some spirited bidding he was knocked down to George Galea of San Bruno, Calif., for the top figure of the sale for \$40,000.

Mrs. Dorothy P. Barrett who operates the Eucalyptus Hill breeding establishment of San Mateo, and the owner of the sire Trierarch sold two yearlings by him, Baby Dodger a bay yearling filly out of Bomb Dolly for \$6,000 to James H. Seley and another yearling National Debt for \$4,300 to Nels Jensen of Vancouver, B. C.

Highlighting the evening session, was the offering of the prize winning palomino gelding named Golden Jude, by W. W. "Tiny" Naylor. The gelding was auctioned by Sheriff Biscailuz and Leo Carrillo, and was taken by John H. Sattler for \$1,200, the sum being donated by Naylor to the George Woolf Memorial Fund.

STAR BLEN AT STUD



STAR BLEN
Br. h. 1940

*Blenheim II	Blandford	Swynford
	Malva	Blanche
*Starweed	Phalaris	Charles O'Malley
	Versatile	Wild Arum
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U. S. Equestrian Team

Continued From Page Five

The first Danish horse hit the third fence very hard and his rider went up on his neck and almost fell off. Almost by a miracle he got back into the saddle, but lost quite a bit of time doing so. After the seventh jump he went on the wrong side of one of the course markers and was eliminated. It was a sad and disappointing ending for Denmark. The course had been changed after the rider had seen the diagram, and he had not been notified.

Palisade jumped and hit one fence lightly but it fell. Reno Rythm hit two fences, but Swing Low, with a perfect ride again by Henry, went clean. This gave us first place in the team event and our first gold medals. Henry was second in individual performance and Anderson fourth. The U. S. could not have asked for a finer showing than this in this strenuous test of horse flesh and riders—the Three-Day Competition.

The third event was the Prize of Nations, held at the closing of the games in the Great Olympic Stadium. It looked as if we had our best chance of winning in this event as we had already met and beaten every good team entered with the exception of Spain and Sweden. Fifteen nations competed in this event and they all had complete teams with the exception of Finland, which had only two horses entered. Our entries were Captain Russell on Air Mail, Colonel Wing on Democrat, and Colonel Frierson on Rascal.

The course, 840 meters long with 18 obstacles from 4'-3 to 5'-3 in height, was very jumpable with fences well made and fairly placed. The water jump was very difficult and only a few horses cleared it. The fifth obstacle was an "in and out" with a wide ditch, filled with water and grass, in front of the second element. This ditch caused trouble from the very start, and along with the tenth obstacle which was similar to it except that it was a triple "in and out", caused 17 out of 20 eliminations.

Our first horse, Air Mail, had trouble with both of these jumps and refused each of them on the first try. When he finished, he had a total of 38 1-4 faults, 13 1-4 of which were for overtime.

Democrat was our second horse to jump and barely touched two fences, but they fell, and he had a score of eight faults. This was the best score up to that time and left us tied for first with a French rider.

Rascal was our last horse to jump. France, Sweden, Italy, Argentina, Brazil, Denmark, Ireland, Holland, Portugal, Turkey, and Finland had been eliminated and even with Air Mail's unfortunate score we were in second place behind Mexico which had a total of 28 faults for two riders, with Colonel Wing tied for first place in the individual performance.

Rascal let us down however. He jumped the first fence clean and the second fence clean, then easily cleared the difficult white gate at 5'-3" which had caused so many penalties, and then was over the very difficult wide oxer after the gate. It looked as if he might go clean, he was jumping so beautifully. He thought differently however, because he jumped well into the "in and out" and then refused the second element. Twice more Colonel Frierson did everything he could to force him through it, but he would have none of it, and our chance as a team was gone.

The leader of the Mexican Team, Lt. Colonel Mariles, was the last rider in the arena. Upon his performance rested first place in the team event and also first place in the individual event. If he got eight faults or more Wing would jump off for first place. Mariles put up a remarkable performance that was a pleasure to watch, clearing every obstacle except the water without fault. He was given an additional

2 1-4 faults for being overtime which made a total of 6 1-4 faults. Mexico was winner of the Prize of Nations and also of the Individual Performance.

The jumpoff of the tie for second place was decided by time in case of an equality of faults. This placed the last rider at a distinct advantage as he could ride for a clear round or for time depending on the scores of the riders who had preceded him. There were three riders tied for second place: Monsieur D'Orgeix of France, Colonel Wing of the U. S. and Captain Uriza of Mexico. The French rider rode first and had four faults with very fast time. Colonel Wing rode for a clear round rather than for time. Democrat again barely touched a fence and it fell. He rode for time from thereon but could not equal the time of the French horse. The Mexican rider rode for a clear round at a slow pace, and got it, to take second place.

The XIV Olympiad was over, and the results of the equestrian events were as follows:

THREE DAY EVENT

Teams—1. U. S.: Lt. Colonel Anderson on Reno Palisade; Lt. Colonel Henry on Swing Low; Colonel Thomson on Reno Rythm; 2. Sweden; 3. Mexico; 4. Switzerland.

Individual—1. Capt. Chevalier of France; 2. Lt. Colonel Henry of U. S.; 3. Capt. Sefelt of Sweden; 4. Lt. Col. Anderson of U. S.

DRESSAGE EVENT

Teams—1. Sweden; 2. France; 3. U. S.: Lt. Borg on Kingsor; Colonel Thomson on Pan-craft; Lt. Colonel Henry on Reno Overdo; 4. Portugal.

Individual—1. Capt. Moser of Switzerland; 2. Col. Jousame of France; 3. Capt. Bolstern of Sweden; 4. Lt. Borg of the U. S.

PRIZE OF NATIONS EVENT

Teams—1. Mexico; 2. Spain; 3. Great Britain; no other teams finished.

Individual—1. Lt. Colonel Mariles of Mexico; 2. Capt. Uriza of Mexico; 3. Msr. D'Orgeix of France; 4. Col. Wing of the U. S.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
U. S.	1	1	1	3	6
Mexico	2	1	1	0	4
Sweden	1	1	2	0	4
France	1	2	1	0	4
Switzerland	1	0	0	1	2
Spain	0	1	0	0	1
Great Britain	0	0	1	0	1
Portugal	0	0	0	1	1

Immediately after the Olympic Games a Horse Show was held at the White City Stadium in London, with teams from France, Sweden, Spain, Italy, Great Britain, Turkey, and the U. S. competing. The Mexican team was invited but declined and shipped to Rotterdam to show there at the Queen's coronation.

The U. S. horses jumped very well and the U. S. Team won the Prize of Nations or Prince of Wales cup with a team consisting of Colonel Frierson on Rascal, Colonel Wing on Totilla, Lt. Colonel Symroski on Nipper, and Captain Russell on Air Mail. Both Rascal and Totilla went clean in this class. In addition to the Prize of Nations class the U. S. Team won the following classes.

Captain Russell won the "White City Challenge Cup" on Air Mail.

Colonel Frierson won the "Epreuve de Puissance Class" on Rascal.

Colonel Wing won the "Country Life Challenge Cup" on Democrat.

Colonel Wing won the "A" Section of the "George V Cup" on Totilla.



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Lt. Col. Anderson won Section "A" of the "Country Life Cup" on Reim.

Captain Russell won Section "C" of the "George V. Cup" on Rattler.

The results at White City proved that our three best horses were Rascal, Democrat, and Air Mail, and that our choice of them had been sound.

A compilation of results at White City shows the following wins:

Nation	First	Second	Third	Fourth
U. S.	7	3	3	1
France	2	2	3	0
Great Britain	2	1	1	1
Sweden	0	2	1	0
Spain	0	4	1	4
Italy	0	1	0	0
Turkey	0	0	0	0

The U. S. Army Equestrian Team competed at the Dublin Horse Show against Military Teams from France, Sweden, England, Italy, and Ireland and made a complete sweep of the Military Classes, being unbeaten in all five Events, including the Prize of Nations or "Aga Khan" Cup and the Individual Championship.

Colonel Wing had the most amazing record of winning every Military competition of the Show, with the exception of the best individual performance in the Prize of Nations Class, which was won by Captain Russell.

SUMMARIES

"Competition over a special course"—1. U. S.: Democrat, Colonel F. F. Wing; Ireland, Lough Neagh, Lt. Colonel Lewis (tied after jump-off and declared co-winners); 3. Ireland, Aherlow, Captain Mullins; 4. U. S.: Air Mail, Captain J. W. Russell; 5. France, Princesse d'Etrennes, Comdt. de Vallerin; Ireland, Tramore Bay, Comdt. Corr.

"Competition over the Royal Dublin Society's Permanent Course with alterations and additions"—1. U. S.: Democrat, Colonel F. F. Wing; France, Marquis III, Lt. Lefrant (tied after 2nd jump-off and declared co-winners); 3. France, Sagitta, Capitaine Fresson; 4. England, Pepper Pot, Lt. Colonel Nicoll; 5. England, Fox Hunter, Lt. Colonel Llewellyn.

"Competition over the Royal Dublin Society's Permanent Course with two additional fences"—1. U. S.: Democrat, Colonel F. F. Wing; France, Marquis III, Lt. Lefrant (tied after jump-off and declared co-winners); 3. Ireland, Kinsale, Lt. Colonel Tuohy; 4. U. S.: Totilla, Colonel F. F. Wing; 5. U. S.: Air Mail, Captain J. W. Russell.

"The Prize of Nations Competition for the

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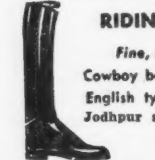
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Timber honors for the 1948 hunt meeting season went to Bliss Flaccus' Big Mike, winner of 5 outings. Among his victories was The Carolina Cup with Mr. M. Smithwick up. Mr. Smithwick was 2nd among the timber riders with 4 winners. Freudy Photo.



Trainer S. Watters, Jr. tied with Trainer W. B. Cocks by saddling 21 winners. L. L. Chandler III's Royal Mission was 2nd among the timber horses. Mr. G. Stephens led the post and rail riders with 6 winning rides. Morgan Photo.



Novice timber races were held at Whitmarsh and Radnor and the latter race, pictured above, had 15 to go postward with 13 facing the starter at Whitmarsh. The number of starters was a good indication of the interest shown in timber horses and brought out horses which later raced against the veterans over post and rail. Freudy Photo.



Taking leave from the major tracks to annex two brush races was owners at the hunt meetings with 9 Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.'s Trough Hill horses winning. F. Bellhouse did with T. Field up. Morgan Photo.



F. Ambrose Clark topped winning the saddling. Freudy Photo.



Miss C. Scaife's Golden Risk, J. Bosley up, went postward 7 times, won 3 and was never out of the money Morgan Photo.

National Beagle Club Field Trials

(Photos courtesy Allen Snowdon)



C. O. Iselin's "olver Beagle is stenciled.



Chetwood Smith from Sir-Sister Beagles.



Henri Prunard stands the beagle as Josiah Child stencils.



Another Waldingfield Beagle on the table being stenciled by Mr. Child.



The Bayard Tuckermans and Miss Tuckerman.



Music-(L. to r.): Carlos Grayson, Bunny McLeod and H. Fair.



Mrs. T. Grier of Bethel Lake Beagles and Howard Fair.



Judges Harry Truxell, (left) and John Brice.

National Beagle Trials At Institute

Merry Little Hounds Work Out Twisting Lines Through Briars and Brush As Guests Of Beagle Club President Iselin

June Badger

The National Beagle Club held its annual field trials November 4 to 14 at the Institute, Aldie, Va. The singles running through the morning of the 10th; the packs from Thursday the 11th until lunch on Sunday, November 14.

In November the cedar berries are a putty blue; the dogwood scarlet, and the bay-berries trail heavy pink branches across the path. Persimmons are ripe on grey branches. Pale yellow brown sage and young pines and cedars cover the Institute hills and the sumac send up stiff red velvet plumes among the blackberry patches still dark with leaves. The country here is a haven for the small brown cottontail.

Besides the native rabbits, the Beagle Club turned out 300 more as there must be enough game for 333 hounds entered in the singles to hunt to say nothing of the packs later.

Before the starting of each class, the field trial Secretary, R. I. Spiker, draws the numbers of hounds at random for the braces to be run so that no two hounds belonging to the same owner are put down together. The first brace of the 13 inch Derby (hounds, including both sexes, whelped after January 1, 1947) went down at 6:30 a. m. Thursday. The judges, Harry Truxel, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and Charles Kuhns, Fayette City, Pa., follow hounds on horses, from which they can see both rabbit and beagles to great advantage. Irish Day, an old chestnut hunter, and Grace, a white work mare of versatile accomplishments usually carry the judges, but as it is strenuous work to follow beagles from dawn to dusk they are changed during the day. Captain C. O. Iselin, Jr. President of the National Beagle Club, and the Institute, Corporation, who makes the trials here possible, rides his small bay mare; Chetwood Smith, the old man of them all, who has hounds in both the singles and the packs, has a small chestnut and N. W. Pepples, the general factotum, lurks quietly about on his spotted pony. The handlers and the rest of the field go on foot.

There is as much pleasure watching a beagle or a pack of beagles working out the twisting line of a cottontail as the larger variety on a fox, and the quarry is so easily seen. The small hounds should not cast wide as a fox hound casts, but should stay as close to the checks as possible. They are easily handled and their handling and manners count a great deal in the judging. Some of the field push through the underbrush with long sticks. "Tally Ho", off to the left and a brace of beagles are put down on the line. They hunt, twisting, turning, stopping and on again with sharp cry until the judges are satisfied as to their ability. Then "Pick up your hounds", and the handlers catch and leash their beagles. The next brace goes down.

Weather held fine and warm during the ten days with the exception of one day of mist and light rain when 33 braces were run off.

Singles

13 inch Derby—18 started—1. Step-A-Head Captor, L. Donsowski; 2. Shady Shores Sibby, I. W. Carrell; 3. Wilson's Clipper II, P. Oldfield; res., Gladwood Yankee, E. Wadsworth.

13 inch All Age Dogs—112 started—1. Ryer's Hunter, P. Kelly; 2. Hopalong Bingle, S. McManus; 3. Blair's Sport, P. Kelly; 4. Rodger's Contented Bob, George De Weerd; res., Bull City Smoky, P. McGhee.

13 inch All Age Bitches—106 started—1. Dunn's Pride and Joy, M. Morris; 2. Wrape's Ruby, J. H. Wrape; 3. Lark Ina Dottie, D. F. Springer; 4. White Art Cuddle, Dr. E. L. Page; res., Meyersdale Buglette, R. F. Shockey.

15 inch Derby—13 started—1. Jolly Boy Smokey, H. Eickes; 2. Yount's Betty II, F. L. Yount; 3. Wrape's Hawk, J. H. Wrape; res., Rosie, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sutton. Judge: John S. Brice, Bedford, Pa.

15 inch All Age Dogs—60 started—1. Kris Kringle Assault, C. E. McClelland; 2. McClelland's Butcher Boy, A. M. McClelland; 3. Robust o'Rolling Rocks, C. Nixon; 4. Lou's Humpty, L. Franzreb; res., Sutton's Wingle's Trailer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sutton.

15 inch All Age Bitches—26 started—1. Shogoin Sally, D. H. Reed; 2. Parker's Carolina Lady, H. H. Higgins & R. Robinson; 3. Bayou Blue Midget, J. D. Daigree; 4. Shady Shores Spangle, I. W. Carrell; res., Wolfer Neida, N. W. Pepple.

Reserve is important only in the instance of an objection in the placing of one of the four hounds.

The judging of the singles was finished by noon on Wednesday, November 10 and the packs and their owners started to arrive soon after. Excited beagles took over the kennels; excited owners, the cabins behind the Institute building, greetings and banter and the red glow of fires.

Nine two couples 15 inch packs went down early Thursday morning. Scenting was rather catchy in the morning, improving somewhat in the afternoon. Sandanoma made the first kill of the packs with a long close drive. The pack deserves great credit as they are newly organized, being made up of wedding presents given by various beaglers to Ann and Morgan Wing. They have lately acquired the nick-name of Pandamonion, due to an unpremeditated three-hour deer hunt at the Gladstone Trials.

Captain C. O. Iselin's Wolver No. 1 pack took second, marking a rabbit in a stone wall despite bad scenting conditions. The Buckram Beagles were placed third showing good noses with very close work for half an hour under poor scenting conditions and working in high broom sage. The reserve went to Benjamin Chitwood's Babylonians. This pack won the National Challenge Cup, for the best pack of two couples 15 inches or 13 inches under, 50 per cent in the field, 50 per cent on the bench, their score on the bench bringing them up. They were beautiful as to marking color and balance.

The 13 inch two couples started the middle of Friday morning with 10 entries. Josiah Child's Waldingfield No. 1 Pack showed especially fine close pack work to win this stake. On their first rabbit, they worked as a pack, staying close together at all times and finally ran to a loss. They were allowed a second rabbit which they ran in a beautiful circle and were taken up running. Two unentered hounds in this pack showed unusual ability and shared evenly in the work, especially Problem. Also one of the pack was Ravish, bred and hunted by the late "Uncle Jimmy" Appleton. They showed excellent manners and handling. Wolver took second in this stake, accounting for their rabbit. They were a well balanced pack with very good manners. "Bunny" Sharp's Trewerny Pack was given third place. They were not as well balanced, as in the first part of the hunt one hound tended to run wide, but in the end they all worked into a fine drive through the woods.

Reddington "Mice", reserve, nicknamed because of their size, had poor scenting against them and could not drive as steadily. In addition, Mrs. Austin DuPont's Liseter No 1 Pack and the Shady Shores Pack of Ike Carrol, Editor of Hounds and Hunting, put up very good performances.

Trewerny holed three rabbits in the Four Couples and won the stake in which 12 packs ran. Sandanoma took second, Waldingfield I, third and Wolver, reserve. Wolver was the last pack down, near dark in the late afternoon. Scenting was good and hounds found quickly. The eight hounds worked very closely, with good drive especially at the checks. They put one rabbit to ground and judges wanted to give them another rabbit, which proved hard to find. They drew for 40 minutes, all hounds searching together with perfect pack work, and found very late—almost dark. Hounds carried the line until picked up. Bobbie Harrison, who whips for several beagle packs, said their's was the prettiest and closest pack work he had seen for some time and that he considered it an honor to whip to them.

Saturday morning five packs ran in the eight couple stake. Scenting was good and there was no wind. Waldingfield, Wolver and Trewerny were put down in the morning. After lunch John K. Copperthwaite judged the bench show. The Babylonian Pack won the National Challenge

Cup; Liseter's Sir Sister Rival, bred by Captain Iselin of the Wolver pack, won the Welfare Cup for the best 13 inch hound, Waldingfield Pumpkin was reserve; and Babylonian Boaster won the Turnbull Cup for the best 15 inch beagle. This hound won the cup last year. Ben Chitwood's Babylonian Bellman I took reserve.

In the afternoon a high wind sprung up, a great disadvantage to the two remaining eight couple packs, Liseter and Buchram. Trewerny won the stake; Buckram, second; Liseter, third; and Waldingfield, reserve. Trewerny also won with their four couple pack the Sir Sister Cup, given by "Chet" Smith for the highest scored pack in the field.

Saturday night after an excellent dinner, Joe Child stenciled the hounds for the stakes on Sunday. Each hound carries a number on both sides. By this number he is known in the stake in which he runs. Hounds are entered from different packs and hunt together as a pack. Each master is allowed to enter two 13 inch and two 15 inch hounds, which must have previously run in the pack classes. Most of them have never hunted together and it is a good test.

After the hounds were painted the National Beagle Club had its meeting, following which John Bruce, who judged the packs with Harry Truxel, gave a talk on the judging of a pack of beagles.

His speech was most interesting, clear and well stated and some of it should be used here. "The interpretation of a pack", said Mr. Bruce, "is a given number of hounds working as a unit. First of all is the hunting or performance of a pack in which a judge must look for accuracy and cooperation. Without the latter, there is not a pack. Accounting for game is desirable but a pack can win without accounting. Balance is also important—in speed and hunting ability. Skirting is not good. Hounds should not "reach"; they should remember where the check is; they can not stay too close to a check and they should always be together—never break up at a check. Too, come pack manners—the handling and control."

Saturday night was very gay; talk of horses and hounds and the Middleburg races; Howard Fair playing the violin; fires burning low in the cabins.

At 7:45 Sunday morning the twelve 13 inch hounds went down in the pack stake, hounds to find their own game. Morgan Wing was huntsman, running with the pack, the judges following on horses together with a number of the field as both hounds and rabbit can be so much more easily seen. Bunny Sharp of the Trewerny rode a young grey work mare, Captain Iselin had recently bought for the purpose. She was new to the game and a bit nervous, scattering at times the field, which showed an agility unsuspected from their normal behaviour. She was learning though, to walk through tangled briars and bushes and not to flinch at brushing pine bows, to stand quietly at a check. An old white horse, hired for the occasion took quite an interest in the hunting and moved with the hounds when they again found the line.

The second judge was Harry Truxel who had judged the singles. He had never judged packs before and had kindly agreed to help John Brice. Pack Judges are hard to find and he did very excellent work much to the satisfaction of everyone.

The pack stakes can hunt up to three hours or until the judges are

satisfied as to the best hounds. Hounds not up to standard are picked up at any time during the running. The first four were picked up that morning at 9:05. Shortly after a rabbit ran along a stone wall, froze there surrounded by hounds. He watched them hunting so near him, but not yet near enough to make a sudden leap. Trewerny Barbara came too near and he was off in front of her into the brush to be marked shortly in a hollow log.

During the early morning, at the time of the 13 inch stakes, hounds found game readily. Another rabbit was seen without much delay. Colored Harry Grayson saw him in a "squat". Harry Grayson flicks the briar patches with a hunting crop and "Tally Hoes" five out of six rabbits and he runs with the pack.

"Pick up number 5, 6 and 3," the last was running wide at the checks. Five hounds were left in and after about twenty minutes of hunting they placed their hounds. Captain Iselin's Wolver Garnet and Wolver Glider were first and second, very keen little hounds with good noses and showing close, careful work. Trewerny Barbara was placed third. She worked closely and well, but did not make the necessary effort to run with strange hounds. She showed little cooperation when drawing but hunted well after game was started. Waldingfield Dandy placed reserve.

At 10:40 a. m., the 15 inch stakes started, 13 hounds went down. Rabbits were harder to find, there was confusion on a fox, and when rabbits were found, they ran a short time and went to ground. As a result judging was difficult. Joe Child hunted hounds the first half, Captain Iselin the last.

The first rabbit was struck below the Institute garden and killed after a very short run. The second, Harry Grayson saw in a "squat", and he was soon marked to ground. Hounds went off on a fox and two remained out. Finally five hounds were left down and after some hard work, a decision was made. For the third consecutive year Trewerny Barrister placed first; second went to Wolver Ebony as of last year; third to Buckram Docile again as of last year and reserve to Buckram's Vernon Somerset Motive.

Everybody was hungry and dinner was delayed. "The Captain must wash his hands", and colored Carlos refused to blow the coaching horn from the high porch of the Institute. Beagles sat on the long steps fanning up to the porch and leaning over the railing above. Howard Fair played his violin, Bunny McLeod of the Trewernys, his banjo and Carlos his jews harp. They had a concert and Bayard Tuckerman danced. Finally Carlos blew his horn. The dining room clattered and hummed. Food disappeared rapidly.

Beagles waited patiently in trailers and boxes, their small black noses pressed against the screens; their eyes, wistful. Beagles called "Good Bys" to one another and drove away. The Institute settled back into silence; the wind softly sighing through bloom sage and pine.

Packs

13 inch Two Couples—10 started—1. Waldingfield I; 2. Wolver; 3. Trewerny; reserve, Reddington Foot Beagles.

15 inch Two Couples—9 started—1. Sandanoma; 2. Wolver I; 3. Buckram; res., Babylonian.

Four Couples—12 packs started—1. Trewerny; 2. Sandanoma; 3. Waldingfield I; res., Wolver.

Eight Couples—5 packs started—1. Trewerny; 2. Buckram; 3. Liseter; res., Waldingfield.

15 inch Stakes—12 started—1. Wolver Garnet; 2. Wolver Glider; 3. Trewerny Barbara; res., Waldingfield Dandy.

15 inch Stakes—13 started—1. Trewerny Barrister; 2. Wolver Ebony; 3. Buckram Docile; res., Buckram's Vernon Somerset Motive.

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Whitemarsh Junior Hunt Enjoys Outing With Gwynedd Valley

Polly Miller

The 30th of October was a day created for some special happening. The vivid late fall morning dawned warm with the sun bright enough to point up the still brightly colored trees, the new green of fall wheat, the yellow of the corn stalks on the slopes, miles of post and rail fences, and all that goes into the making of the October panorama.

The weather had been dry too long for almost any scenting but facts mean little to children and the members of the Whitemarsh Junior Hunt met at Mr. and Mrs. John Story Smith's farm in Gwynedd Valley, Pa., full of hope and anticipation for their annual foxhunt with Gwynedd Hounds. The Whitemarsh Junior Hunt is known far and wide as one of the outstanding drag hunts in the country and the members get a great kick out of this day of fox-hunting.

Some of the children are members of both hunts and these along with Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their small daughter, Story, acted as momentary hosts to the others. By 10 o'clock there were some 60; leadliners looking like little Buddhas on fat round ponies, the 8 to 12 group asserting their independence by darting in and out amongst the crowd on their larger ponies and small horses, and the older ones, far more dignified than their parents who surrounded them. Family groups galore—Mrs. Dick Clayton and Tommy, hunting a 5-year-old Quarter horse, Mrs. Bernard Fox with Hope and Crozier, the Jack Hamiltons, the John Ingersolls, three Nesbitts, Mrs. W. Potter Wear and the three youngest Wears, Lloyd Van Sciver and Ruth, and many others.

Horses and ponies that were winning ribbons in the show ring six weeks ago now looked hunting fit and ready to go on, for in this league it is the hunting that really counts and a ribbon means little if the horse or pony fails in the field.

Miss Ruth Van Sciver was appointed Master for the day and chose her hunt staff. The Misses Nancy Campion, Joan Ingersoll, and Barbara Ketcham were the whips and Miss Laura Miller the Field Master. Millard Dodson, M. F. H., and the regular hunt staff acted as huntsmen.

The hunt moved off towards the northern slope of the farm where hounds were cast into a covert near the woods. Surprisingly, they started on a line immediately and worked it slowly for several hundred yards when they marked the fox to earth. Within a few moments hounds spoke on another line and shortly those who were watching the hunt from the Smith's meadow, or had formed a joop brigade, viewed a large grey fox moving across a wheat field heading for some underbrush. The Field was not so lucky—all scent evaporated on the overly dry ground and hounds were left confused, with Reynard safe and unseen only a short distance ahead. The leadliners had their own theory as to what had happened. They were sure that hounds were chasing a cat and were glad that the cat escaped. Hounds were then taken across

the Evans Road onto Mrs. George Norris' property where they drew the woods. Here they jumped a red fox and provided the main excitement of the day, making a kill too soon.

A fourth fox gave hounds something to talk about for a few minutes down in Mrs. Norris' lower cow pasture, but once again scenting was hopeless and there was no run.

It was then decided to draw a covert on the Bernard Fox farm. The 2-mile hack allowed the Field a chance to give their horses a bit of a work out and pop them over some of the nice low fences in this country.

Incredibly, hounds soon found their fifth fox, another red, and for a short time it looked as though there might be a real run. From the Bernard Fox's over an inset to the Ingersoll meadow, across the stream, and out of the meadow over a line fence, with a good gallop across an open field to the Penlynn Pike where the Warren Ingersoll drive-way emerges from their woods. Many a time this season has a canny fox chosen this line and every time he has baffled both huntsmen and hounds by disappearing into thin air as soon as he has reached this wooded drive-way. The wily fellow pulled off his trick as usual but hounds finally found him again near Henry Cox's boundary line and pursued him as best they could with meager scent across the Cox fields and over the Dager Road to the Lippincott's. Here scenting failed altogether and the day ended near the Lippincott, barn.

The Dodson's and the Van Sciver's invited the Field back to the Red Barn for a juvenile hunt-breakfast after the hunt. Needless to say everyone turned up and stowed away mountains of food, after which they drew lots for the trophies of the kill. Nancy Campion received the mask and Laura Miller went home with the brush while Douglas Heckmann, Evelyn Hamilton, Babs Wear, aged 5, and Crozier Fox, aged 7, were lucky enough to draw a pad. Still bursting with enthusiasm and, by this time, good food, these hunting children bade farewell to their hosts and said they had had the best time ever.

Sometimes there are occasions which are not only pleasing to the eye and heartwarming, but which bring a lump in the throat and create a memory which can be conjured up with the same feeling years later, more poignantly, due to the passage of time and the changes wrought in those who were the essence of that occasion. This had been one of those days.

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Moore County Hounds

Continued From Page Seven

I was certainly impressed by the size of the pack, their prime condition and the number of different types. Also her arrangement of runs was efficient and ample for each group to move around. There were English Harriers, Walkers, some hounds from the Orange County and other American hounds, pure and crossed. It was interesting to note that in a pack of some 20 pups bred from an Orange County hound the red coloring in the ears and on the heads of all of them was very pronounced. Mrs. Moss is trying to get a short legged hound to work the swamps and briars of that country. The larger hounds cannot run the foxes through much of the terrain without being continually torn in front. Much of the time they have to back out and go in again if the country gets too close.

We drove completely around the controlled area and down some of the intermediate roads, but it should be covered on horseback to really do the country justice. Cubbing commenced on November 1st and with the first formal fixture Thanksgiving Day and continues through March of 1949. An increasing number of Virginia and Pennsylvania hunters will be shipped down this season, for from a week to a month's hunting. Because of the sandy soil it takes a bit of schooling to teach Northern mounts to allow for the extra few inches necessary for clearance and they should not be hunted without this schooling. They have inserted three foot panels in most of the fences for those riders who do not wish to tackle a four foot jump at the beginning of hunting in that country.

Since about the only people interested in breeding and selling Thoroughbred hunters and jumpers are Arthur Reynolds in Tryon, N. C. and the Mile Away Farms in Southern Pines I asked Mrs. Moss to show me a few of her best mounts. She first unwrapped Octebony, a jet black, lightweight hunter, well put together, and a Thoroughbred of great quality. Next I saw Possibilities, a bay up to carrying 175 to 185 pounds comfortably. They had just returned

from the Savannah Show where they had been declared champion and reserve champion. Arthur Reynolds has just procured a gray colt, 3-yr.-old named Capt. Shaw by Capt. Jenks out of Monk Shaw and is starting to school him for a lightweight hunter. He has a beautiful disposition and we are proud of him as he was foaled and raised near Tryon. His mount that he is riding this Fall as huntsman is a Thoroughbred named Pacolet a 5-yr.-old b. h. he bought off the track last Fall and he made into a top middleweight hunter.—J. O. Safford

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Bay gelding Thoroughbred by Kantar. Reserve conformation hunter champion of Maryland 1947-48. Excellent hunter, perfect manners. Priced reasonably. Nola Rognley Sparks, Maryland. Phone Cockeysville, Md. 92M. 1t chg.

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Grey gelding. Seven years old, sixteen hands. Good bone and substance. Fast and excellent jumper. Now hunting and fit. A quiet, pleasant hack. Reasonably priced. Contact George Chubb, Allegheny Country Club Stables, Sewickley, Pennsylvania. Phone Sewickley 1150. 1t chg.

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Cow Palace Show

Continued from Page Three

tors and particularly Owners Howard Gass and Miss Mary Rogers. The Pacific Coast Championship awards were presented under spots and a blast from the band. Mr. Gass' Oregon Duke garnered the jumper championship title. This horse has shown his jumping ability under the hands of Howard Gass and finished the season with Barbara Worth. Coin Collector, which started this year's season with Don Dodge and finished under the ownership of Miss Peggy Platz, held down the reserve.

In the hunter division Victory, which has been one of the top three for the past two years climaxed his 1948 season and third year with Mrs. Robert Egan riding, as conformation hunter champion of the Pacific Coast. He has proved his weight in gold by not only being top California horse but also by sweeping Oregon and Washington in their major shows. In the reserve spot was Miss Peggy Platz' Carbon Copy which was last year's champion and was put well on his way this year by Bob Egan, but finished up in the colors of the Barbara Worth contingent. This pause in the program ended the 10-day affair for the horse show goers and put finis on the 1948 horse show season.

October 29-November 7

October 29

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stable; 2. Bay Fern, Mrs. Maria Springer; 3. Rio Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch; 4. Dublin Jack, Mrs. Gerald Gray; 5. Bonameo, Ellen Lincoln.

October 30

Lightweight hunters—1. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 2. Victory, Mary Rogers; 3. Sonny Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch; 4. Scrap Iron, Harold S. Hirsch; 5. Token, Barbara Worth Stables.

October 31

Jumpers, 5'-0"—1. Beachcomber, Mrs. L. K. Dimmick; 2. Spanish King, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Light O'Day, Dincara Stock Farm; 4. Port Stockton, Dorothy Fisher; 5. Coin Collector, Peggy Platz.

Open jumpers—1. Gold Leaf, Mrs. Robert

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SHOWING

Day; 2. Little Chores, Norma Mathews; 3. Oregon Duke, Howard Gass; 4. Balbriggan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown; 5. Ridge Runner, Don Dodge.

November 1

Ladies' hunters—1. Victory, Mary Rogers; 2. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 3. Bay Fern, Mrs. Maria Springer; 4. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables; 5. Dublin Jack, Mrs. Gerald Gray.

November 2

Hurry scurry jumpers—1. Spanish King, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Beachcomber, Mrs. L. K. Dimmick; 3. Coin Collector, Peggy Platz; 4. Oregon Duke, Howard Gass; 5. Little Chores, Norma Mathews.

November 3

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Victory, Mary Rogers; 2. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 3. Rio Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch; 4. Triple Diamond, Mrs. Philip B. Davies; 5. Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables.

November 4

Jumpers—1. Oregon Duke, Howard Gass; 2. Balbriggan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown; 3. Gold Leaf, Mrs. Robert Day; 4. Coin Collector, Peggy Platz; 5. Little Chores, Norma Mathews; 6. Beachcomber, Mrs. L. K. Dimmick; 7. Ridge Runner, Don Dodge; 8. Port Stockton, Dorothy Fisher.

November 5

Hunt teams—1. Victory, Mary Rogers; Sky Crown, Maureen Doherty; Brian Boru, Mrs. Gerald Gray; 2. Sonny Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch; Dale Raker, Barbara Worth Stables; Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 3. Dublin Jack, Mrs. Gerald Gray; Bay Fern, Mrs. Maria Springer; Bonameo, Ellen Lincoln; 4. Token, Barbara Worth Stables; Lady Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen; Triple Diamond, Mrs. Philip B. Davis.

November 6

Hunter championship stakes—1. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 2. Bay Fern, Mrs. Maria Springer; 3. Bonameo, Ellen Lincoln; 4. Dublin Jack, Mrs. Gerald Gray; 5. Rio Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch; 6. Sonny Bravo, Rio Bravo Ranch; 7. Reno O'Neal, Con Car Ranch; 8. Scrap Iron, Harold S. Hirsch.

November 7

Touch-and-out—1. Balbriggan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown; 2. Little Chores, Norma Mathews; 3. Rolling Stone, Mrs. R. E. Huhn; 4. Oregon Duke, Howard Gass; 5. Coin Collector, Peggy Platz.

Hunter championship—Victory, Mary Rogers. Reserve—Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz.

Jumper championship—Oregon Duke, Howard Gass. Reserve—Coin Collector, Peggy Platz.

Judge: Larry Lansburg, hunter and jumper. Pacific Coast jumper champion—Oregon Duke, Howard Gass. Reserve—Coin Collector, Peggy Platz.

Pacific Coast conformation hunter champion—Victory, Mary Rogers. Reserve—Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz.

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Polo Play At Camden

Local Team Defeats Baltimore And Augusta In Good Quality Matches With Lightfoot High Scorer

J. O. Safford

Playing before a gallery of 1000 Camden on Nov. 14, defeated Baltimore by 6 goals to 5. Carl Lightfoot, playing number three for Camden, was in top form. He clearly shows the effects of his summer of polo and is a much improved player over last year. He's a fine horseman, a fair hand with a mallet and an earnest, clean player.

Considering the fact that more than half the players have been out of the game all summer the number of good runs and long hits is surprising so early in the season. One definite advantage, at this stage of the game, are the ponies, Fred has had them playing near Baltimore all summer and they are in top shape now after a months rest.

The teams lined up as follows:

Camden:

1. Fred Timm
2. Kirby Tupper, Sr.
3. Carl Lightfoot
4. Kirby Tupper, Jr.

Baltimore

1. Little and Burns alternating
2. Jack Arnold
3. Louis Ramos
3. Fred Tejan

Carl Lightfoot was the high scorer with 3 goals, Louis and Fred next with 2 each and the Tupper, Burns and Timm 1 each.

Two full hours of cut-in polo was played on Nov. 17. It was the first real work-out that the officers from Fort Jackson have had since they started to form a team. They were sandwiched in between some of the habitués to get their hands in again. I understand they expect some more officers to come out for the Post team shortly but, until they do acquire some more, they will confine themselves to these informal Wednesday matches.

The Camden Polo Club defeated the Augusta Polo Club here on Nov. 20, 4 goals to 3 in a fast, hard riding and interesting 6 chukkers. Augusta was handicapped by the absence of Lt. Col. Gardner and Harry Wagner but, due to the excellence of Jim Mannick's riding and hitting, the score was much closer than I anticipated. The presence of Fred Tejan and Jim Mannick increased the tempo of today's game.

Ed Tejan is always a pleasure to watch on the polo field with his aggressive riding and fine stick work, always clean sportsmanship. Jim Mannick told me, prior to the game, that he had ridden but twice this year and had not held a mallet during that time. He also intimated, with a smile, that Fred had broken out a string of hunters for him, in lieu of polo-ponies, and given him 49-inch mallets. In spite of this he went on the field and if he did not play up to his old rating of 4 goals I'll go jump in the lake. Remembering Jimmy's father as a horseman and the exacting training that his son received is the answer to his ability to climb into a saddle and go all out after a year's vacation. An Army Riding Instructor used to remark to his pupils, "You'll never get saddle sores by reading a text-book on equitation", and neither Jim Mannick nor Ed Tejan picked up their seat from a book.

The first period opened with a rush and Augusta had 2 goals as the result of nice runs by Mannick. Position play was good, some passing indulged in and a quite a bit of straightaway hitting. Moultrie Burns scored for Camden, on a well placed cut shot, just as the bell rang for the end of the period making the score Camden 2, Augusta 1.

Little went in for Burns at No. 1 in the second period. This was a poorly played chukker due to laxness on the part of the referee in allowing the players to mill around over the ball. As a consequence speed was lacking and interest lagged. The period was scoreless.

The third period was the fastest and best played polo I have seen here these many years. Passing, riding off and position play was fine. Many fine runs developed at all-out

speed and many shots were just wide of the posts. Louis Ramos picked up the ball near his own goal line, close to the boards, and took it with him to score on five nice shots. Lightfoot also scored for Camden, from well out at a hard angle. Jim Mannick was forced to make a safety to save a sure goal to end this period. The score stood Camden 3, Augusta 2 at half time.

Ed. Tejan opened the fourth period with a beautiful 60 yard free shot that split the goal-posts in two before a defending Augusta player could get anywhere near the ball. This ended Camden's scoring for the day but they were able to defend their lead successfully. Speed and teamwork continued throughout this period.

The fifth was a well-played period. Jim Mannick just could not find the goal-posts and Fred Tejan was forced to hit in several times. After considerable galloping up and down the field Ed. Tejan finally scored for Augusta on a pass from Mannick. Ed Tejan seems to be better mounted this Fall than for some time and he played well for Augusta on both defence and offense this afternoon. Ed is like good wine, he improves with age.

The sixth period was scoreless but was, none the less, very exciting with Augusta riding all-out and Camden blocking and hitting towards the side-boards.

The final score was Camden 4, Augusta 3. The teams lined up as follows:

Camden

1. Burns and Little
2. Louis Ramos
3. Carl Lightfoot
4. Ed. Tejan

Augusta

1. Dan Patch
2. Fred Timm
3. James Mannick
4. Fred Tejan

Referee: Kirby Tupper, Jr.

If the caliber of the play displayed here today can be maintained the hundreds of loyal spectators, who attend every Sunday match when possible, will have some rare treats this winter. I cannot, however, let this opportunity pass without comment upon the very inferior or almost total lack of officiating. One dangerous foul after another is committed with impunity and somebody is going to get hurt if the present speed goes on. Having been lamed for life by a ball-crazy player and an indifferent referee, I am naturally prejudiced. A sure number 2 foul was committed, in the third period, directly under the nose of the Referee but he completely ignored it. Hitting into a ponies' front legs and foul hooks are as common as dirt. A few 40 yard free hits would cure these tendencies in short order.

I have mentioned the above facts because I believe that a player rides harder and the game is much faster if he can expect protection for himself and his mount against dangerous riding by other players in the game. Since the success of polo at Camden is entirely dependant upon the public it is up to those promoting the game to give it the best show possible and that means fast, clean games. You have the ponies and the players so get yourself an official who has the knowledge to recognize fouls and the courage to call them when he sees them.

Colonel Miller is a tremendous asset, in educating the spectators, by his play by play broadcasting of the game. Being an old player of note, himself, his comments are instructive and not the meaningless meanderings of so many of our present day radio sports announcers. He keeps the gallery constantly on their toes with his running comments on the rapidly changing fortunes of the game. I always like his honest remark, when a player misses a shot that he could not help and for which he is so often ridiculed by the crowd, "the ball bounced over his mallet as he swung."

Williams Defeats Harvard In Close Indoor Polo 12-11

William F. Goodrich

Intercollegiate polo is definitely on its way back. And, there is nothing wrong with high goal indoor polo that more and more matches like the Arlington Farms-Manhattan affair last Saturday, Nov. 27 at the Squadron A armory won't cure.

Williams College, playing its second season, turned back Harvard by 12 to 11 in one of the wildest, wooliest, and best played collegiate matches since before 1941. Harvard, the favorite, was supreme for the first half but Williams came on like a true champion in the second, third and overtime sudden death period.

The game was decided in 35 seconds of the extra session. Williams was sluggish in the first half but less scary in the last three frames. Three of the four players representing the New England team hall from West of the Mississippi. Chuck Gunther comes from San Francisco, Victor Heerman from Beverly Hills, William Hudson from Brownsville, Texas. Only one player, John Conti, hails from the East.

It was Conti's last of five goals in the overtime period that won the game for Williams. Conti was on the sidelines in the first two periods. He was the difference between victory and defeat for Williams in the last three. Conti played the No. 3 position relieving Hudson.

Zenas Colt, an indoor player of note, is the guiding light behind Williams.

Harvard used five players to Williams' four. The five were impressive and would have won if an inspired Williams team hadn't rolled over and played dead after trailing by 9 to 5. Two of the Harvard players make their homes overseas.

Andy Calhoun comes from Manila, and Emil Van Peborgh from Buenos Aires. The remaining players are, W. Holland, Jr., Stu Bennett and T. H. White, Jr.

Arlington Farms, national indoor open champion, with Del Carroll, at No. 1, Bill Fergus, at No. 2, and Stanley Taylor, at No. 3, constitute a workmanlike outfit. Not any more though than the team of, Paul Miller, Al Parsells and Billy Rand, which it beat.

Carroll proved to the 1,200 Squadron A gathering that he is the peer of the indoor-ers. Parsells rates behind Carroll in national appeal. Del, who rates eight goals (the same num-

ber as Buddy Combs) pushed home seven goals for Arlington Farms, five of them coming in the third and fourth period when they were needed most. Parsells scored six.

This contest was tied three times at 7, 9 and 10-all in the third period. It was even at 11 and 12 all in the final seven and a half minute stanza.

The sixth and seventh of Carroll's goals snapped the deadlock.

The refereeing of Lt. Colonel Donald W. Thackeray, USA, in the Williams-Harvard game, and the work of Lyman T. Whitehead, Jr., in the Arlington Farms-Manhattan contest, was equal as good as the games.

It has been a long while since a double-header of this type has been played. For the sake of polo it is hoped that such matches will continue to be made.

There were a few persons who were against the staging of college games. It is a good thing that Whitehead shouted them down, and may those dissenters forever hold their tongues.

Williams and Harvard played a fine game after a slow start.

Youth must be served if the game is to survive. Youth was served at Squadron A last Saturday. If Intercollegiate polo comes on to be the game it was when the Guest's, Gerry's, Phipps, Sturnham, Borden, Bostwick, Iglehart, were holding forth, then three cheers are in order not only for Whitehead but, for Colt, Devereux, Olmsted, Rand, Miller, the Nicholls boys, Oliver, Iglehart and Phipps, for their understanding of the youngsters who can only better themselves by competition and pony help.

That's all until we report the Florida Gauchos-Squadron A Regulars match in the next issue.

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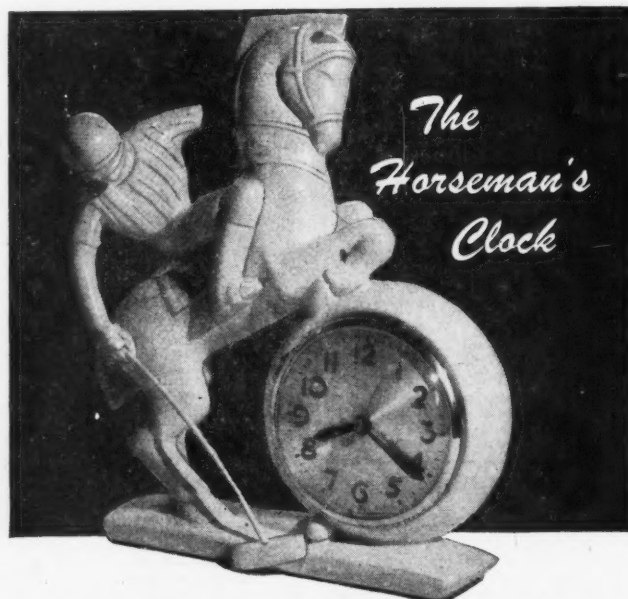
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1948 Hunt Meeting Personalities



(Left) W. B. Cocks, trainer of Big Mike, receives the Carolina Cup trophy from Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of S. Carolina as M. Smithwick looks on. (Morgan Photo) (Right) Mrs. Marion duPont Scott and Jockey R. McDonald receive pieces of plate from J. H. Tyler McConnell, for Navy Gun's win on the flat at Fair Hill, Md.



National Steeplechase & Hunts Assn. Secretary, John E. Cooper, a prominent figure in Hunt Meet racing. (Morgan Photo)



(Reynolds Photo)
Judges Gordon C. Prince (left) and Henry M. Bliss at the Willowdale meeting. Watching the races from the judges stand is Mrs. Hilda Heffinger.



Trainer Sydney Watters, Jr., who is tied with Burly Cocks for leading trainer of the Hunt Meetings, with 21 wins apiece. (Morgan Photo)



(Darling Photo)
R. B. Young, starter at the Middleburg meeting chats with Newell J. Ward, Jr., one of the stewards.



Lee L. Chandler, III owner of Royal Mission being presented the Jersey Hunt Cup by Charles Scribner. (Morgan Photo)

Opening Meets



(Left) Fairfield-Westchester Hounds, with M.F.H. John Howland (foreground) and William Howland, whip. (Freudy Photo) (Right) Middleburg Hunt staff pictured before the opening meet (l. to r.) Huntsman Charles George; Joint-Masters, D. C. Sands and N. J. Ward; Hon. whip Steve Clark and whipper-in Redgie Cooper. (Darling Photo)



(Left) Huntsman Dallas Leith, (2nd from front) moves off the Elkridge-Harford Hunt from the club house grounds. To the left is Edward S. Voss, M. F. H. on Rondeau. (Bagley Photo) (Right) Rombout Hounds (l. to r.) Hon. whip John Melville; Joint-Masters Richmond Meyer and Homer Gray, and Hon. whips T. Arthur Johnson, F. Grosvenor Jacobs and Malcolm Grahame. (Freudy Photo)

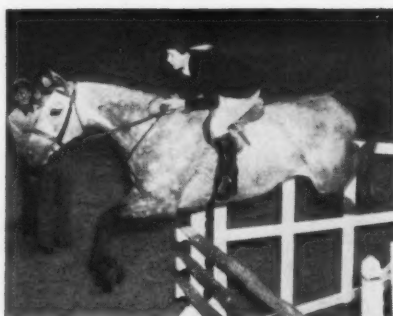
A Perfect Christmas Present For The Hunting Members Of Your Family



Heavyweight chestnut gelding, 17 hands, six years old.

Unregistered only because of owners absence during the war.

This horse has been constantly in the ribbons on the Virginia circuit during the past season. A qualified hunter with manners, suitable for a lady. He has the jumping ability and boldness necessary in a top master's horse. I consider this horse a great timber prospect and of Maryland Hunt Cup caliber.

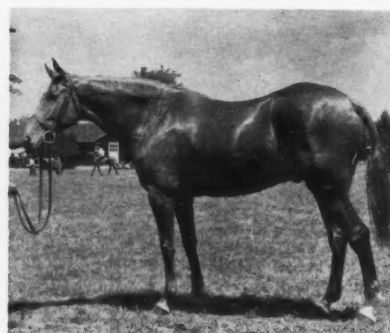


Registered Thoroughbred gray gelding, 16.1, six years old.

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This horse has a beautiful mouth and way of moving, he has had experience in the hunting field and show ring. The type Thoroughbred that would be perfect for the Aiken Drag or any fox hunting country where the fences are large and you need a horse with great sense and rare jumping ability. This photograph taken at Madison Square Garden November 1948 where he was second in a class of sixty-four.



Heavyweight chestnut gelding, 17 hands, seven years old.

By TOURNAMENT II

One of the few top heavyweight show horses in the country today. Winner of middle and heavyweight classes at Devon, Warrenton, Reading, Chester County, Chestnut Ridge, and Chagrin Valley.

A capable enough jumper to win in open and working hunter classes as well as the conformation division. He has hunted with Essex, Chagrin Valley and Piedmont proving himself as capable in the hunting field as the show ring.

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In the Country



LOWLY BEGINNINGS

Rhoda Christmas whose well known comments on racing in the Washington Times Herald are familiar to many horsemen in Maryland and Virginia paused for a few paragraphs to honor a good hunting horse from Marlboro, Md. in a very pleasant gesture of recognition. The occasion was the award of working hunter honors by the Association of Maryland Horse Shows who were meeting in Baltimore to John L. Kelly's Maryland Miss. This small black mare won her championship with more points than any horse in any other class in the state. As Miss Christmas tells the story, Maryland Miss is the product of a grade mare with some Morgan and Percheron blood owned by Philip Duvall. Mr. Duvall wanted to go hunting so he bred the mare to a cast-off entire colt by Sir Greysteel from the S. W. Labrot farm at Annapolis. Sir Greysteel has in him some of the best jumping strains in England but his colt was not much to look at with crooked legs and poor bone. The produce of the colt and the grade mare was a little black filly that Duvall sold to John Kelly.

When the Kelly family brought their purchase back to Marlborough, a trip of about 15 miles, they put the young filly in a paddock with a pony. One warm spring night in company with the pony, the filly, got homesick and took off with the pony as a companion. They just kept jumping their way across country and arrived back at the Duvall farm in short order. Mr. Kelly was impressed as were his 4 children. The filly soon demonstrated further ability by carrying John Kelly and the various members of his family through many a run in the hunting field and then in the summer she proceeded to win class after class in the ring. Her latest honor is Maryland's highest working hunter award.

JUST A SNAFFLE

It is always hard to explain the situation to a losing exhibitor but when your words are misinterpreted, it is even worse. A judge returned from a horse show recently and remarked that he had really learned a lot after his trying experiences with the score card. Following one class, an irate lady approached him and demanded to know why her horse had not been pinned thus far in the show as he had always been in the ribbons elsewhere. The judge replied, "Pin him with that big curb?" "Curb, H - -", yelled the lady. "He has always been ridden in a snaffle."

OLD FASHIONED FREE FOR ALL

The Louis Swifts of Chicago gave an impromptu horse show at their beautiful ranch situated at Norco, California on Sunday, November 21. The countryside from far and near arrived early in the morning, parked their cars around the private show ring to view the day's proceedings. The "gate" was gratuitously turned over to sweet charity by the hardworking "Libby". Unfortunately during the afternoon a local cyclone, accompanied by a dust storm put a sudden end to the festivities. Those who officiated were, E. Allen Russell as announcer, whose amusing commentary of the proceedings proved most opportune to spectators and exhibitors alike, Jack Holt western film star judged the Western classes, while Tom Pilcher took care of the English events. Those prominent with hunters were Bob and Pat Egan who shipped some 200 miles and are to be congratulated

ed on their sportsmanship. Everything from mules to expensive hunters competed and perhaps a class which has seldom been duplicated elsewhere, was a hunt team made up of two horses and one mule, the latter, ridden by Libby Swift, who brought up the rear, and went the full course without a fault. Officials and exhibitors were entertained at the ranch house to wind up one of those good old fashioned free for all horse shows, that are too seldom organized in these modern days of "plush" surroundings and big money classes.—T. P.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

William J. Clothier has done a wonderful job as Master of the Pickering Hunt for many years. On Thanksgiving Day this year some 200 members of his Field joined with him on a high hill overlooking St. Peter's Church in the Pickering country and held a church service conducted by the pastor of the congregation over whose land the Pickering hunts, The Reverend J. Jarden Guenther. The hounds were there as well and after the Benediction, one hound opened his mouth wide, threw his tongue and gave a long, deep solemn cry of approval. It was a happy ending to a very fitting and pleasant ceremony which had as one of the nicest features a prayer, written by Mr. Clothier, entitled a prayer of Thanksgiving that is a good one for foxhunters to remember:

We thank Thee, Oh Lord, for the opportunity Thou hast bestowed upon us for enjoying the good-will and hospitality of our neighbors and landowners which makes possible for us the enjoyment of our hunting and its many connections and contacts.

We thank Thee for the opportunity to enjoy the exercise and recreation which results from this healthful pastime and we pray that we may be enabled to make use of these opportunities for the benefit of our fellowmen and especially for those who are less fortunate than we are.

We thank Thee for all Thy many blessings upon this day of great Thanksgiving and ask Thy help in our efforts to carry out Thy will in our community and among our fellow beings everywhere.

HORSE SHOW IN LEXINGTON

An equine dinner party given by Col. and Mrs. Roger Williams on November 3rd at the Iroquois Hunt Club, Lexington, set a new pace as to something different in entertaining. Eighty guests among them Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright, Sr., Miss Mary Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Combs III, Mrs. J. E. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Spears and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pursley were invited by a clever, handdrawn invitation from Mrs. Williams to become members of the equine world for an evening and compete in a horse show. A course of perfectly constructed jumps, worthy of any show—brush, post and rail, gate, picket fence, and a triple bar was set up. Col. Thomas J. Johnson, Jack Lansill, and Mrs. Alice McDowell were appointed judges. Gilmore Nunn, president of the American Broadcasting Company let his humor and imagination run riot as he called the classes—green hunters open to fillies not hunting, the qualified hunter open to stallions and geldings formerly hunted, pair of hunters open to pairs legally hunting, and the championship, open to all winners who could still fence. The coveted multi-colored yard long championship ribbon went to the highly respected newspaper publisher and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wacks for best performance of the evening. R. R. H.

TELEVIZED BREECHES

Tailor Raymond Gordon of Middleburg, Va. really enjoyed seeing the touch and out class at the National Horse Show, via television. As he watched the numerous entries enter the ring, he began to count

the number of riders for whom he had made breeches. At the end of the class, he had counted 12 and to top it off, the winner, Fred Kohler on Hi-Ho Silver, had a pair on that Mr. Gordon recognized as having been delivered just before the National.

THIRTEEN FOR EIKRIDGE

Those who believe in the superstition that the number 13 is a jinx, noted that when Elkridge fell in the Butler Steeplechase Handicap at Laurel on October 14, it was the first time in 13 starts this season that Kent Miller's gallant jumper had failed to finish the course. W. J.

HORSES IN FILMS

Along with the instructive and excellent film in Maryland that deals with all phases of the horse industry and that was recently shown to Breeders in the Genesee Valley comes word from Sweet Briar College of a movie on how to teach riding that has been completed with the aid of the well-known instructor and author on horsemanship, Captain V. S. Littaur. Captain Littaur, who lives on Long Island, made the film at the newly formed rating center for instructors established at Sweet Briar as part of the committee on riding of the National Section of Woman's Athletics. The Sterrett Trophy for the schoolers class which tests the ability to handle a strange horse in 5 defined movements was won by Elizabeth Hickox Brown of Cleveland, Ohio for the 3rd consecutive year this Spring and was part of the movie. Films of this nature can do a lot to stimulate enthusiasm in riding and should be shown to young fry as well as oldsters wherever possible.

IN MEMORIAM

Three days after the National Beagle Club Field Trials near Aldie, Va., the Institute stable burned. Two horses did not get out of the building, Captain Iselin's little bay mare, Marcella, and the recently purchased iron grey draft mare, which started her beagling career this season. A very special type of mount is needed at a beagle trial, one which walks through tangled underbrush and sharp briars to frighten out the cottontail, which will go up and down hills all day and into thick stands of pines and push through heavy branches and one which will stand. A quiet patient horse. The little bay mare did her work well and the grey had begun. All who had hounds at the Trials will regret them sadly.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. A horse with disconcerting traits (rather than vices) such as shying, bucking, etc., is said to be "neppy".
2. To "fadge" along is to ride at the uncomfortable pace which is half way between a walk and a trot. Since it is approximately the speed of hounds jogging along the road, it is often used by huntsmen.
3. Refers to a horse that is exhausted as well as to a horse whose grooming has been completed.
4. A horse scarred about the knees. Methody is short for Methodist, whose knees are supposed to be worn out from frequent praying.
5. A horse who stands with his knees bent forward or over.
6. The most famous mare ever bred in Hungary. From 2 to 5 she started 54 times in Hungary, Austria, Germany and England and was undefeated. Her victories included the Goodwood Cup.

Mr. Reeve Painted On Hunting Cob By Frank Voss

One of the most familiar figures in Philadelphia hunting fields, J. Stanley Reeve, is this week on the cover of The Chronicle through the courtesy of that great sporting artist, Franklin Voss currently in Kentucky painting some of the Blue Grass country's racing stock. Mr. Reeve has been painted in the scarlet hunt colors of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hunt at Unionville, Penna., where he has a hunting box, seen in the background and known as Runnymede. His cob Peterborough is a grand type, a good hunter, bought in Ireland by Mr. Reeve in 1939 on one of his many sporting tours where he has hunted frequently as well as in England.

Peterborough is seen often with Mr. Reeve and carries his owner beautifully on many a run over the Chester County grassland. Last season Mr. Reeve figured up for his own amusement the amount of mileage on a horse he had covered during 50 years of hunting. It came to the astonishing total of 40,000 miles and as Mr. Reeve has meticulously kept sporting diaries and written extensively during his long hunting career, this figure is doubtless about as accurate an estimate of the country an avid foxhunter covers as can possibly be made.

When the Whitmarsh pack was first developed in Pennsylvania, Mr. Reeve was one of its earliest supporters and in fact began his hunting career there with these hounds in 1902. He moved to the Radnor Country and hunted there during the Mastership of Horace Hare another great Philadelphia foxhunter. In 1930 with the building of Runnymede, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve moved to the Cheshire country and rarely miss a day with these English hounds of Mr. Stewart's. With all of his hunting, Mr. Reeve keeps active in business in Philadelphia and has also found time to write a number of sporting books, and articles, best known of which are Red Coats in Chester County, Radnor Reminiscences, Fox hunting Formalities, Radnor Recollections, and Further Radnor Recollections.

Mr. Voss' picture is a very happy presentation of one of Philadelphia's great sporting characters. It is beautifully executed, is an excellent likeness of Mr. Reeve with his cob and illustrates well why he is so well qualified to speak with authority on such subjects as hunting attire and etiquette as well as the best way to get over a good hunting country and stay with hounds.

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